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"REQUESTS FOR resigna-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8-High | nent appointments in the regular military officials predicted today Navy and for retirement with that many Reservists eligible for less than 30 years service will

will be called up without delay. decision to order to duty all 80,000 officers and men in its volunteer Reserves. Approximately 50,000 will be

recalled before Oct. 31 and they will be given "intensive Marine said reports of a ten-mile gain combat training" before prob- were "ridiculous." able assignment to the Far East. Further information on the callup of additional National Guardsmen was not available.

Six National Guard units. four divisions and two regimental combat teams, have already been ordered to duty and the Airforce and Navy are calling up selected individuals and units.

The deferment policy plan has already been the center of much (Continued on Page Two)

Lausche Urges **Controls Now**

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The geysers will be the result of hydrostatic tests to be run in Hooker, northwest of Lancaster.

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them to water pressure far higher than would ever be used in natural gas operations. Weak sections will be disclosed by water geysers and these sec-

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All these precautions are designed to provide full pro- pipeline.

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> rest not only on the United States is that among other tactics de- of the entire rectangular front, but on all UN members partici- cided upon by the Western teams faced increasingly grave danger to break the filibuster, the large from an estimated 25,000 North It was signed by Pak Hen Nen, majority at the council table will Korean troops. (Continued on Page Two)

These enemy units hurdled the 'no retreat" Naktong barrier at five or six points along the riv-

er's middle and upper reaches. MacArthur said American casualties in the southern push from 5 a. m. Monday until 5 a. m. Tuesday were ten killed 50 wounded and seven missing in

(In Washington, a military spokesman said the Red break-WASHINGTON, Aug. 8-High nent appointments in the regular through threatening Taegu military officials predicted today Navy and for retirement with "could be serious")

A Marine spokesman on the southern front told Internationtive duty under present policy This followed a Marine Corps al News Service Correspondican gain in the first two days of the offensive was three

able assignment to the Far East. The westward advance of Further information on the some 10,000 U. S. Marine and callup of additional National Army troops was resumed despite Red infiltration and flanking thrusts that cut off several

American forward units. An Eighth Army bulletin said enemy roadblocks far behind American vanguards had been

'reduced.' The latest of several Commualready been the center of much tong was revealed in a dispatch

nist crossings of the vital Nakby International News Service War Correspondent Frank Emery received direct from the central sector at 8:25 Tuesday

EMERY MOVED up to a South Korean command post from which he reported in a dispatch at 10:10 p. m. that the COLUMBUS, Aug. 8 - Gover- whole northern part of the Naknor Lausche today came out in tong defense line was "threatfavor of immediate wage and ened with collapse Tuesday

from the firing sector that some Lausche thus took a stand in 5,000 Red troops, led by two opposition to that of Sen. Robert tanks already brought across the A. Taft, who has adopted a go- river, were driving ahead in the slow attitude with regard to giv- face of South Korean counter-at-

(Continued on Page Two) "The time already is at hand when price controls should be All Of Him

World War II days when he was conducting themselves in a man- duction physical, but got the

Despite his new, sylph-like figure, the Army sadly shook its "In approaching the problem head and said they just couldn's

islana to utilities in Ohio by way can't have control of prices Green weighed in yesterday at All these precautions are of the 24-inch diameter Big Inch without having control of 449 pounds-practically a shadow of his former 550-pound self.

Water Geysers May Spout From Local Land As Firm Seeks Gas Line Leaks If you should happen to spot carries pressure of 40 to 55 | "fill" section will then be test-

been and are expected to continue smaller than during the last a water geyser spouting from a pounds On the basis of these supply Pickaway County farm in the PERTH AMBOY, N. J., Aug. estimates, civilian consumption next several days, do not be

In that year, the buying

slowed down and prices drop-

ped as soon as the public real-

ized that food supplies were

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adequate.

That is the advice of Little will be responsible for the strange activity.

Pickaway and Fairfield Coun-

more exciteable than the rest, force is in a hurry and so is Re- The company said the tests mile section extending from will patrol the section. serve Sgt. Raymond Mischke of are a part of general rehabilita- Somerset in Perry County to tion program and high pressure Five Points in Pickaway County. radio will patrol road crossings Texas Eastern said. Essential Then the governor added: car roared up to the building. In Mischke, 28, marries 23-year- water will be used to seek out This section of the 20-inch and walkie-talkie radios will be natural gas will continue to be

young man fervently kissing his row they honeymoon. Thursday, A minimum of 1,000 pounds of by a pump located on Walnut ordinate the operation. wirl goodnight. He had her back- Mischke will report for active pressure will be used. A water- Creek in Fairfield County. line in the average household Smaller sections within this designed to provide full pro-

A 90-man crew will work the

test job. A Texas Eastern Transmission Corp. airplane will be spotter for the geysers, relaying the Information to radio-equipped ground crew-

Field Headquarters for the op- ately with new pipe. The geysers will be the result eration are at the airport near of hydrostatic tests to be run in Hooker, northwest of Lancaster.

ed individually by subjecting them to water pressure far higher than would ever be used in natural gas operations. Weak sections will be disclosed

by water geysers and these sec-

weather permitting, over a 50- test the radio-equipped plane line for years to come. Cars equipped with two-way of gas service during the tests, tory.

anyone is observed approaching the pipeline during a test, the radio teams go into action, and the test is halted until the line is clear.

an stringent tests and rehabilitation spiral we are suffering. hour, and several tests may be program to insure maximum "Those who are arguing turned down by the draft, report-The tests will be made daily, made in a day. Throughout each safety and efficiency of the pipe- against controls, principally are ed yesterday for another pre-in-

tection for the public. When

Similar tests were made when imposed," Lausche stated. "The Very Willing the Little Big Inch was built way prices are rising it is obtions will be replaced immedi- during the war, but Texas East- vious that voluntary self-impos- NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 8-Danern is conducting its own more ed controls will not solve the iel Green, slimmed down from

Guardsmen was not available. Six National Guard units, four divisions and two regi-

mental combat teams, have already been ordered to duty and the Airforce and Navy are calling up selected individuals and units. The deferment policy plan has

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"REQUESTS FOR resigna- Controls Now

price controls to prevent "unjus- night." tified" price increases on many The correspondent reported

ing such powers to the Presi- tacks beyond the enemy's new dent as advocated by Elder Statesman Bernard Baruch.

There will be no interruption ner to make controls m and a- same old answer.

pipeline will be filled with water used by personnel on foot to co- delivered from Texas and Lou- it must be understood that we make him a soldier. wages."

will be called up without delay. decision to order to duty all ent John Rich that the Amer-One top official declared 80,000 officers and men in its volunteer Reserves. that the 72 essential industries Approximately 50,000 will be miles, listed by the Commerce Derecalled before Oct. 31 and they The Leatherneck spokesman partment are "too broad" for will be given "intensive Marine said reports of a ten-mile gain deferment purposes and will combat training" before prob- were "ridiculous." have to be modified to conform with military mobiliza-The military also will intensify

Yank Units Also Gain In One Area

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The enemy captured a new bridgehead near Waegwan after forcing back South Korean

back with a strong counter-at- USS Oriskany. tack, supported by roaring Amdown on the Reds.

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Florence Says Channel Swim Pretty Grim

(Continued from Page One) were wonderful the way they helped.

Then as I drifted down the coast with the shore so near I began to get terribly cold. Those last few hours were pretty grim, I guess, but I never gave up thinking about the record.

I guess I wanted to swim the Channel ever since I turned pro even before that.

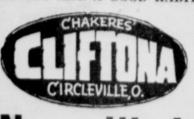
Now I guess I want to rest a little bit while I get back to Seymour Stevens of Clarks. France. I'll probably spend a burg Route 1 was discharged couple of days there and then from Chillicothe hospital over three or four days in England the weekend where he had been taking in the sights now that the a recent patient. job I came here for is accomp-

New Citizens

MASTER RADCLIFF

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Radcliff Jr. of 228 East Franklin street are the parents of a son, born at 12:43 a. m. Tuesday in Chillicothe hospital.

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Employes of old Scioto Valley fruits and vegetables. Traction Co. will hold their fourth annual reunion Sunday in Walker Goodman camp on the er than at the end of the last

See the sensationally new With feed supplies plentiful, tower" dishwasher at Boyds.

The Rev. George Troutman fed beef increased. who is a patient in Room 229 of . Likewise, larger supplies of highway route that runs 55 miles | White Cross hospital, Columbus,

Mrs. Hoyt Timmons of Circletalions, consisting of 6,000 to ville Route 1 entered Chillicothe 7,500 troops, surged eastward hospital Sunday for surgery over the river at dawn Tuesday Tuesday. Her room number is

August 5 thru August 14. —ad. ly or together.

ion holding the river sector west North Court street are: Myron imposed. From that bridgehead on the ing Center, Gakgo 495, Summer from the producing level down The time has come to put a stop in the residence at 2:30 p. m. Naktong's eastern side, the Reds street. Boston, Mass; Midship- through the retail sales level. to this—meaning we shall get Thursday with the Rev. Ray Kibadvanced radar course he is encourage defense production, cil." THEN, EARLY Tuesday eve- scheduled to go out on a shake- and provides harsh penalties for ning, South Korean infantry hit down cruise on the new carrier, hoarders and black marketeers.

erican field guns and flocks of John Conkel of Lucasville was tion he deems necessary to set-U. S. battleplanes screaming discharged from Berger hospital tle labor disputes affecting na-Tuesday where he had been a tional defense.

Dutch Hollow Lutheran church

Sherman Wilson of 470 East Ohio street was released from Berger hospital Tuesday.

Dismissed from Berger hospital Tuesday was Richard Herron, 15, surgical patient and son Hogs of Mr. and Mrs. Russel Herron of Circleville Route 1.

The Winorr Canning Co. will co. begin the corn pack Wednesday.

Mrs. Marvin Hicks and daughswimmer in 1940 and maybe ter of Ashville were dismissed from Berger hospital Monday.

Don't forget the Elk's indoor After that-home. It will look picnic, Wednesday from noon

> Miss Virginia Warren of May Kingston has returned to her Nov. home from Chillicothe hospital where she had been a patient. May

Food Prices Not Expected To Increase Much More

Let us draw near with a true They see substantial increases are in surplus. in the consumption of poultry and eggs, canned and frozen fruit juices, and frozen

HOW MUCH EACH American consumes is still somewhat lowand cream, ice cream, meats, and fresh and processed fruits and vegetables

Youngstown auto matic "jet- however, the department says that hogs could be fed to heavier weights than those at which they have been markets in the last

House Delays Control Bill

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blank check on wage-price-ra-

A labor section permits the Clarksburg Set President to take whatever ac-

MARKETS

CASH quetations made to tarm	ers tr
Cream Regular	.49
Cream Premium	.54
Eggs	.37
Butter, Grade A, wholesale	.65
POULTRY	
Fries, 3 lbs. and up	.33
Heavy Hens 5 lbs. and up	.23
Light Hens	.16
Old Roosters	.13

medium 23.75-24.25; light 23.25-24.25 light lights 21-24; packing sows 16.50-

Mrs. Francis Fraunfelter and daughter were released from Berger hospital Monday to return to their home on Circleville Route 4. 21-28; stocker cows and heifers 15-27.
SHEEP—salable 1,500 steady; medium and choice lambs 25-28; culls and common 20-25; yearlings 19-24; ewes 9-11-50.

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May 2.281/2 2.275/4	
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(Continued from Page One) | fluid milk could be marketed if average slightly higher, officials the consumer demand rises by think, because of minor increasfats and oils other than butter. facture of dairy products that

Moreover, the production of some canned fruits and vegetables could be accelerated further to meet stronger demand.

(Continued from Page One) resort to a barrage of challenges of Malik's procedural methods and compel him to submit his year and the production of grain- rulings and manoeuvers to a vote at every step.

> ACCORDING TO prescribed Friends may call in the funeral rules, the Security Council chair- home. man must yield on his ruling if seven members of the council vote to overrule him. The veto does not apply on this sort of ac-

"We're going to nail the So- home at 6 a. m. Tuesday tioning controls. He could impose viet filibuster," a prominent Born March 11, 1864, in Washabuse of the chairmanship. We Leist Hoffman. The only restraint is that if he gave Malik every decent chance She was a member of Trinity New addresses of Myron brings a 'substantial' portion of last week to prove himself sin- Lutheran church. troops defending the north flank (Jack) and Tom Pettit, sons of the economy under price con- cere in seeking a Korean settle-A. Pettit Rd 2, CIC Team Train- These control powers extend procedural rules and conduct.

drove forward nearly four miles man Tom E. Pettit, 3-C USN, In addition, the measure gives tough with Malik and let him ler officiating. along the principal communica- USSSB. Roberts Od 823, c-o the President broad allocation discover that the Security Countion artery reaching southeast to Fleet Postoffice, New York, and requisitioning powers, per-N. Y. When Myron completes his mits him to control credit and chairman master of the coun- Mader Funeral Chapel.

To Host Its Yearly Field Day

Annual Clarksburg Field Day,

and evening, Features include terville. Roy Battles, WLW farm pro- Funeral services were to have gram director, who will speak been held Tuesday in Plain City. at 2:30 p. m. and the Swanee ning. Adelphi Band will play er Boys program, there will be ington C. H.

a. m. and there will be athletic Ashville; three sisters, five eatures during the day. Lunch will be served at the re-

DEATHS

and Funerals

EDWARD DENMAN

Edward Lee Denman, 65, of A native of Circleville, he was sources Board has differed with employed in Columbus general producing job. depot and a member of Moose

Mrs. Martha Johnson and Mrs. Frances Ertley, both of Colum- NSRB. bus; two brothers, Samuel Denman of Columbus and Harry Denman of Circleville; a step-Mrs. Elsie Schmidt and Mrs. Marilyn Brookins both of Colum-

Woodyard Funeral Home, Col- changed. umbus. Burial will be in Sunset

MISS IDA HOFFMAN Miss Ida Ellen Hoffman, 86, of

343 East Union street died in her

Weaver and Wells restaurant them when he wants and to de- Western team member stated, ington Township she was the will be closed for vacations from gree he wants, either separatewill be closed for vacations from gree he wants, either separateabuse of the chairmanship. We be to be the chairmanship.

of the U. S. First Cavalry Divis- Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pettit of trols, wage controls must also be ment. Instead, we got abusive Miss Florence Hoffman and Mrs. propaganda and violation of all Erma Gehres both of the home. Funeral services will be held neighbor.

Burial will be in Hitler Ludwig ses.

Friends may call in the resi- call in the funeral home. dence after Wednesday noon.

MISS RERTHA TATMAN

73, of Plain City died at 11:30 a. attack Sunday night in his resim. Saturday in the home of a dence on 1142 16th avenue. Colnephew, Turney Tatman of Lon- umbus, will be held at 2:30 p. m. donderry Route 1. A native of Pickaway County, Funeral Home, Columbus.

sponsored by the Methodist she was the daughter of John grove at the edge of town Thurs- Survivors include two sisters, ed by his wife, Nannie Wellingday. For more than 35 years, Miss Cora Tatman of Plain City, on Miller and 11 children all of this event has been held annual- with whom she lived and a twin, Columbus; one sister, Mrs. ly and attracts large crowds Mrs. Cyrus Collins of Darby- Chloe Arledge of 350 East Mill been planned for the afternoon Lancaster and William of Wes- in the funeral home.

MRS. SILAS HUGHES Mrs. Mary A. Hughes, 77, of

both in the afternoon and eve- 2999 Neil avenue, Columbus, died ning. Ahead of the Swanee Riv- Sunday in St. Anthony's hospital Survivors include two sons. a 45-minute magic performance Frank of Akron and Ralph E. by Raymond Stevens of Wash- Hughes of Columbus; two brothers, Harvey Carley of Lock-Trapshooting will begin at 11 bourne and James Carley of events and other entertaining grandchildren and one greatgrandchild.

Funeral services will be held eshment stand and a fish and in the R. L. Southwick Funeral hicken dinner will be served in Home, Columbus, at 2 p. m. Wednesday. Burial will be in

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Deferments For Reserves May Be Canceled, Belief

(Continued from Page One) ed ware; musical instruments; Oscar Root Monday for bread 145 East Fulton street, Colum-discussion within the govern-pens, pencils, and other office of the peace. the son of Charles H. and Jen- it because defense has been giv- laneous notions, fabricated plas- filed by Mrs. Carrie Gilmore, a nie Clemons Denman. He was en too much authority to uni-tics products, brooms and former employe, who stated that form a man in a critical war brushes; morticians' goods; and he cursed her when she asked Defense put the policy into ef- ing industries."

Under the plan, National Guardsmen and other Reservists may be defered as much as son, William Stevens of Page- six months from duty if they town and two stepdaughters, are found critically needed in Driver Given one of 48 jobs in 72 industries.

NOW, HOWEVER, Defense is Funeral services will be held understood to believe the indusa 1 p. m. Wednesday in O. R. try category will have to be others forfeited bonds for traffic

In one group-fisheries-a Re- of Mayor Thurman I. Miller. servist may be defered if he is Roy G. Maynor, 22, of Charlesengaged in "the gathering of ton, W. Va., was fined \$100 and sponges, seaweed, etc." In addi- costs for driving while drunk on tion, deferments might be grant- South Court street. ed to a Reservist working in Maynor also was fined \$25 and miscellaneous manufacturing in- costs for operating an auto with dustries such as:

Mrs. Marguerite Wilkinson of East Main street was fined \$15 and costs in the court of Magistrate Oscar Root Monday for assault and battery against a

Mrs. Floid Roll, her neighbor. accused Mrs. Wilkinson of slapping her and breaking her glas-

CHARLES O. MILLER Funeral services for Charles

Miss Bertha Sophrona Tatman, O. Miller, 61, who died of a heart ******* Wednesday in Glenn L. Meyers

A reired Norfolk and Western church, will be held in Hurst's and Margaret Blakson Tatman. Railway brakeman, he is survivville; four brothers, Pearl and street, Circleville. Burial will be Interesting attractions have Simon of Plain City, George of in Columbus. Friends may call

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Another Drunk \$100 Fine Here

One man was fined and four violations Monday in the court

fictitious license tags. He was "Jewelry, silverware and plat- arrested by Officer Mack Wise. Emory Oyler 31, of Logan, forfeited a \$100 bond in the court when he failed to appear on an accusation of driving while drunk on East Main

> custody by Officers Wise and Harold Green. James Holency, 18, of Columbus, forfeited \$25 bond in the court by failing to appear to answer an accusation that he operated an auto with fictitious

street. Oyler was taken into

Frank Fyer of Cleveland and Everett Ash of Portsmouth both Sunset cemetery. Friends may forfeited \$5 bonds by failing to appear on accusations that they failed to stop for red lights at Court and Main streets.

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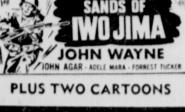


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U. S. battleplanes screaming discharged from Berger hospital tle labor disputes affecting na-Tuesday where he had been a tional defense.

Dutch Hollow Lutheran church

Sherman Wilson of 470 East Ohio street was released from Berger hospital Tuesday.

Dismissed from Berger hospital Tuesday was Richard Herron, 15, surgical patient and son HOGS of Mr. and Mrs. Russel Herron top 24.25; bulk 22.50-24; heavy 21-23.75;

The Winorr Canning Co. will common 20-25; yearlings 19-24; ewes 9-I guess, but I never gave up begin the corn pack Wednesday,

Mrs. Marvin Hicks and daughswimmer in 1940 and maybe ter of Ashville were dismissed from Berger hospital Monday.

little bit while I get back to Seymour Stevens of Clarks. France. I'll probably spend a burg Route 1 was discharged couple of days there and then from Chillicothe hospital over three or four days in England the weekend where he had been

Don't forget the Elk's indoor After that-home. It will look picnic, Wednesday from noor

> Miss Virginia Warren o Kingston has returned to her home from Chillicothe hospital where she had been a patient. May

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HOW MUCH EACH American and cream, ice cream, meats, and fresh and processed fruits

House Delays

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A labor section permits the Clarksburg Set President to take whatever ac-

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EDWARD DENMAN Edward Lee Denman, 65, of

and eggs, canned and frozen some canned fruits and vegetab- depot and a member of Moose Defense put the policy into ef- ing industries." fruit juices, and frozen les could be accelerated further Lodge. to meet stronger demand.

that hogs could be fed to heavier resort to a barrage of challenges weights than those at which they of Malik's procedural methods have been markets in the last and compel him to submit his vote at every step.

> rules, the Security Council chair- home. man must yield on his ruling if seven members of the council vote to overrule him. The veto does not apply on this sort of ac-

blank check on wage-price-ra- "We're going to nail the So- home at 6 a. m. Tuesday, tioning controls. He could impose viet filibuster," a prominent Born March 11, 1864, in Wash- Woman Fined Weaver and Wells restaurant them when he wants and to de- Western team member stated, ington Township she was the abuse of the chairmanship. We Leist Hoffman. The only restraint is that if he gave Malik every decent chance She was a member of Trinity

Yearly Field Day

Annual Clarksburg Field Day, sponsored by the Methodist she was the daughter of John

and evening, Features include terville. Roy Battles, WLW farm pro- Funeral services were to have gram director, who will speak been held Tuesday in Plain City. at 2:30 p. m. and the Swanee River Boys of WLW in the eveof Circleville Route 1.

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Mrs. Francis Fraunfelter and daughter were released from Calves salable 500; steady; good and choice steers 30-32; common and medicing and control of the Swanee Rivers and choice steers 30-32; common and medicing and

atures during the day

Lunch will be served at the re- Funeral services will be held

DEATHS and Funerals

employed in Columbus general producing job.

Maude Denman; two sisters, Mrs. Martha Johnson and Mrs. Frances Ertley, both of Columbus; two brothers, Samuel Denman of Columbus and Harry Denman of Circleville; a step- ists may be defered as much as Another Drunk Mrs. Elsie Schmidt and Mrs. one of 48 jobs in 72 industries. Marilyn Brookins both of Colum-

year and the production of grain- rulings and manoeuvers to a Woodyard Funeral Home, Col- changed.

MISS IDA HOFFMAN

Miss Ida Ellen Hoffman, 86, of 343 East Union street died in her

propaganda and violation of all Erma Gehres both of the home.

Friends may call in the resi- call in the funeral home. dence after Wednesday noon.

MISS BERTHA TATMAN

73, of Plain City died at 11:30 a. attack Sunday night in his residonderry Route 1. A native of Pickaway County, Funeral Home, Columbus.

been planned for the afternoon Lancaster and William of Wes- in the funeral home.

MRS. SILAS HUGHES

both in the afternoon and eve- 2999 Neil avenue, Columbus, died thers, Harvey Carley of Lock-Trapshooting will begin at 11 bourne and James Carley of a. m. and there will be athletic Ashville; three sisters, five events and other entertaining grandchildren and one greatgrandchild.

reshment stand and a fish and in the R. L. Southwick Funeral nicken dinner will be served in Home, Columbus, at 2 p. m. Wednesday, Burial will be in

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NSRB.

Under the plan, National

Guardsmen and other Reservson, William Stevens of Page- six months from duty if they town and two stepdaughters, are found critically needed in Driver Given NOW, HOWEVER, Defense is \$100 Fine Here

Funeral services will be held understood to believe the indus- One man was fined and four a 1 p. m. Wednesday in O. R. try category will have to be others forfeited bonds for traffic

umbus. Burial will be in Sunset In one group-fisheries-a Re- of Mayor Thurman I. Miller. servist may be defered if he is Roy G. Maynor, 22, of Charles-ACCORDING TO prescribed Friends may call in the funeral engaged in "the gathering of ton, W. Va., was fined \$100 and sponges, seaweed, etc." In addi- costs for driving while drunk on tion, deferments might be grant- South Court street. ed to a Reservist working in Maynor also was fined \$25 and miscellaneous manufacturing in- costs for operating an auto with dustries such as:

Mrs. Marguerite Wilkinson of East Main street was fined \$15 and costs in the court of Magisof the U. S. First Cavalry Divis- Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pettit of trols, wage controls must also be ment. Instead, we got abusive Miss Florence Hoffman and Mrs. sault and battery against a

Mrs. Floid Roll, her neighbor, Naktong's eastern side, the Reds street, Boston, Mass; Midship- through the retail sales level. to this—meaning we shall get Thursday with the Rev. Ray Kib- accused Mrs. Wilkinson of slap- erated an auto with fictitious ping her and breaking her glas- tags.

CHARLES O. MILLER

Funeral services for Charles ******* Miss Bertha Sophrona Tatman, O. Miller, 61, who died of a heart m. Saturday in the home of a dence on 1142 16th avenue, Colnephew, Turney Tatman of Lon- umbus, will be held at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday in Glenn L. Meyers

church, will be held in Hurst's and Margaret Blakson Tatman. Railway brakeman, he is survivgrove at the edge of town Thurs- Survivors include two sisters, ed by his wife, Nannie Wellingday. For more than 35 years, Miss Cora Tatman of Plain City, on Miller and 11 children all of this event has been held annual- with whom she lived and a twin, Columbus; one sister, Mrs. ly and attracts large crowds Mrs. Cyrus Collins of Darby- Chloe Arledge of 350 East Mill ville; four brothers, Pearl and street, Circleville. Burial will be Interesting attractions have Simon of Plain City, George of in Columbus. Friends may call W. Main St.

other miscellaneous manufactur- for a raise in salary.

fect last Friday after a thor- Officials said that "there is an Surviving are his widow, Mrs. ough review by Army, Navy and awful lot of fat in the list and it Airforce heads and Commerce, will have to be modified if we | WANTED - Electrician with the Labor Department and the are going to push along this defense program."

violations Monday in the court

fictitious license tags. He was "Jewelry, silverware and plat- arrested by Officer Mack Wise. Emory Oyler 31, of Logan,

> forfeited a \$100 bond in the court when he failed to appear on an accusation of driving while drunk on East Main street. Oyler was taken into custody by Officers Wise and Harold Green. James Holency, 18, of Colum-

bus, forfeited \$25 bond in the court by failing to appear to an-Frank Fyer of Cleveland and

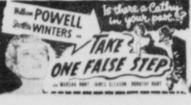
Everett Ash of Portsmouth both Sunset cemetery. Friends may forfeited \$5 bonds by failing to appear on accusations that they failed to stop for red lights at Court and Main streets.

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4:00—TV Rangers
4:30—Howdy Doody
5:00—Cactus Jim
5:30—Meetin' Time
6:00—Ransom Sherman
6:30—The Little Show
6:45—News

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9:00—Amateur Hour
10:00—Broadway Openhouse
11:05—Sports
11:10—Say It With Music 11:45-News

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WTVN (Channel 6)

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7:00—Garry Moore
8:00—What's My Line
8:30—Wrestling
10:00—The Weatherman
10:10—Wonderland
10:40—Ace Drummond

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1:00-Nitecappers Radio

TUESDAY

6:00 News—nbc, Newscast—cbs,
6:15 Sports; Music Time—nbc; Discussion Series—cbs,
6:45—Newscast—nbc; News—cbs,
7:00 Garry Moore—cbs; One Man's
Family—nbc; News—abc; News—mbs,
7:15 News—nbc; Jack Smith—cbs;
Commentary—abc.

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Music Time-nbc; Counter Spy Local Chamber News-mbs. News-nbc; News-cbs; I Love a Mystery—mbs. 8:00 Count of Monte Cristo—mbs; Mystery Theatre—cbs, Carnegie Hall—abc, Cavalcade of America—nbc. 8:20 Starlight Concert—nbc, Satan's Waitin'—cbs, Gentlemen of Press—abc; Drama—mbs To Hear U.S. Affairs Expert Drama—mbs. 8:55—News—mbs. 9:00 Pentelope—nbc; Drama — cbs; Town Meeting—abc; John Steele—mbs.

Circleville Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring an important governmental affairs meet-9:45 Music Memos—abc. 10:00 Big Town—nbc; Defense Time ing in cooperation with the United States Chamber of Com-10:30 Life In Your Hands—nbc; Dance Band—mbs; It's Your Business

> Important issues before the Congress seriously affecting the economy will be discussed. The meeting will be at noon Thursday in Court-Main Restaurant

abc.
7:15 News—nbc; Jack Smith — cbs;
7:30 Music Time—nbc; Lone Ranger
—abc, News—mbs; Bob Crosby—cbs
7:45 News—nbc; News—cbs; I Love
a Mystery—mbs.
8.00 Halls of Ivy—nbc; Mr. Chameleon—cbs; Hiden Truth—mbs; Dr. I. Q. The United States Chamber of Commerce will be represented at this meeting by Harry A. Lintz, national affairs adviser. Lintz has had wide experience in public administration for the last 25 years. Before joining the staff of the United States Cham-9:00 Break the Bank—nbc; Grouch Marx—cbs, Sherlock Holmes—abc. 9:25 Hannibal Cobb—abc ber of Commerce, Lintz taught 9:30 District Attorney—nbc; Robert Q Lewis—cbs; Family Theatre—mbs; Chandu the Magician—abc.
10:00 The Big Story—nbc; Commenpolitical and social science at the University of Denver. He holds two degrees from the University of Southern California tator—mbs.

10:30 On Trial Forum—abc; Dangerous Assignment—nbc; Dance Band—mbs. where his training was largely in the field of governmental af-

Under Lintz's leadership, this quered by the Romans under meeting is expected to contribute largely to local interest in legislation stemming from the The last sultan of Turkey was national level that seriously affects business conditions today.

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WEDNESDAY

6:00 News—nbc, News—cbs. 6:15 Sports: Music Time—nbc; Dis-

6:45 Newscast — nbc; News — cbs;

One Man's Family-nbc. 7:00 Garry Moore-cbs; News-mbs,

-abc. 8:30 Great Gildersleeve - nbc; Dr.

The Britons were first con-

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Christian—cbs; International Airport—mbs; Cliche—abc.

erious Traveler-mbs.

10:45 Robert Nathan-abc.





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Holmquist Set For Conference

The Rev. C. A. Holmquist of Ashville, chairman of the Pickaway County Committee on Children and Youth, has been designated as an official delegate to represent Pickaway County and tury White House Conference in convention held there. Washington, D. C., December

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Local Delegates To Legion Meet Are Back Home

Monday were delegates from Circleville post, American Legion, who motored to Cleveland This resolution was adopted by and Mrs. Orren Dreisbach. the state of Ohio at the Mid-Cen- to participate in the 32nd annual

The 7th district, of which Cirhave one delegate and 30 places cleville is a part, marched in the place in the parade designatthe year. Marching at the head

cleville were William Betts, E.

Sizes 12-44

C. Ebert, Mrs. Blanche Y. Motschman and Reynold Greene. Cleveland gave the welcoming Mrs. Motschman served as sec- address to the convention and retary of the legislation commit- Governor Frank Lausche adtee for the convention, and sub- dressed the group. Both men are mitted from District 7; Post 62, members of the Legion. Chillicothe, a resolution request- Attending as delegates from

The Sunday afternoon parade. which was seven miles and three hours long, saw 8000 marchers

will be given to state committee the fifth section of the parade, ed by membership gains during dian Lake Sept. 16-17 to discuss of the 7th district was E. E. Mcthe recommendations that Ohio Farland, past district commanwill make to the national meet- der; Kent Castor, present dising. Another meeting will be trict commander; and Blanche held in Columbus Nov. 21 to as- Y. Motschman, district adjutant, sign the delegates to their par- district colors and the Circleville

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2:55—Program Previews
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5:15—Sparky

5:00—Blackie the Crayon
5:15—Snarky
5:30—Lucky Pup
5:45—Blackie the Crayon
6:00—Early Worm
6:25-Roger Nelson
6:30—News
6:45—Chet Long
7:00—Garry Moore
8:00—What's My Line
8:30—Wrestling
10:00—The Weatherman
10:10—Wonderland
10:40—Ace Drummond
1:00—Nitecappers

Radio

TUESDAY

TUESDAY
6:00 News—nbc, Newscast—cbs,
6:15 Sports; Music Time—nbc; Discussion Series—cbs.
6:45—Newscast—nbc; News—cbs.
7:00 Garry Moore—cbs; One Man's family—nbc; News—abc; News—mbs.
7:15 News—nbc; Jack Smith—cbs; Commentary—abc,

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7:45 News—nbc; News—cbs; 1 Love Local Chamber a Mystery—mbs.
8:00 Count of Monte Cristo—mbs;
Mystery Theatre—cbs, Carnegie Hall—
abc, Cavalcade of America—nbc.
8:20 Starlight Concert—nbc, Satan's
Waitin'—cbs, Gentlemen of Press—abc;
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10:45 Robert Nathan-abc.

WEDNESDAY

-cbs, Sherlock Holmes—abc. Hannibal Cobb—abc.

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Mohammed VI.

9:00 Pentelope—nbc; Drama — cbs; Town Meeting—abc; John Steele—mbs. Circleville Chamber of Com-9:30 Candid Microphone - cbs; Charles Boyer-nbc; News-abc; Mysmerce is sponsoring an important governmental affairs meet-9:45 Music Memos—abc. 10:00 Big Town—nbc; Defense Time ing in cooperation with the United States Chamber of Com-10:30 Life In Your Hands-nbc; Dance Band-mbs; It's Your Business

Important issues before the Congress seriously affecting the 6:00 News—nbc. News—cbs. 6:15 Sports: Music Time—nbc; Dis- economy will be discussed. The meeting will be at noon Thurs-6:45 Newscast - nbc; News - cbs; day in Court-Main Restaurant 7:00 Garry Moore-cbs; News-mbs.

7:15 News—nbc; Jack Smith — cbs; 7:30 Music Time—nbc: Lone Ranger -abc, News—mbs; Bob Crosby—cbs The United States Chamber of Commerce will be represented at this meeting by Harry A. 8.00 Halls of Ivy—nbc; Mr. Chamel-eon—cbs; Hiden Truth—mbs; Dr. I. Q. Lintz, national affairs adviser. Lintz has had wide experience in 8:30 Great Gildersleeve - nbc; Dr. public administration for the Christian—cbs; International Airport—mbs; Cliche—abc. last 25 years. Before joining the 8:55 News—mbs 9:00 Break the Bank—nbc; Grouch ber of Commerce, Lintz taught 9:30 District Attorney—nbc; Robert
Q Lewis—cbs; Family Theatre—mbs; the University of Denver. He holds two degrees from the Uni-10:00 The Big Story-nbc; Commenversity of Southern California 10:30 On Trial Forum—abc; Danger where his training was largely ous Assignment-nbc; Dance Bandin the field of governmental af-

The Britons were first con-Under Lintz's leadership, this quered by the Romans under meeting is expected to contribute largely to local interest in legislation stemming from the The last sultan of Turkey was national level that seriously affects business conditions today.

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Sixty delegates will represent take part. Ohio. Each of 30 counties will have one delegate and 30 places cleville is a part, marched in

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Local Delegates To Legion Meet

Monday were delegates from Base for the possible site for of Circleville were Mrs. H. D. Circleville post, American Le- the proposed Airforce academy. Stansbury, Mrs. Curt Wertman represent Pickaway County and gion, who motored to Cleveland This resolution was adopted by and Mrs. Orren Dreisbach. the state of Ohio at the Mid-Cen- to participate in the 32nd annual

The Sunday afternoon parade, which was seven miles and three hours long, saw 8000 marchers

will be given to state committee the fifth section of the parade, the place in the parade designated by membership gains during the year. Marching at the head dian Lake Sept. 16-17 to discuss of the 7th district was E. E. Mcthe recommendations that Ohio Farland, past district commanwill make to the national meet- der; Kent Castor, present dising. Another meeting will be trict commander; and Blanche held in Columbus Nov. 21 to as- Y. Motschman, district adjutant,

and group sessions at the Wash- Delegates attending from Circleville were William Betts, E.

C. Ebert, Mrs. Blanche Y. mitted from District 7; Post 62, members of the Legion.

the convention. Mayor Thomas Burke of Motschman and Reynold Greene. Cleveland gave the welcoming Mrs. Motschman served as sec- address to the convention and retary of the legislation commit- Governor Frank Lausche adtee for the convention, and sub- dressed the group. Both men are

Chillicothe, a resolution request- Attending as delegates from Returning from Cleveland ing the Lockbourne Air Force the American Legion auxiliary

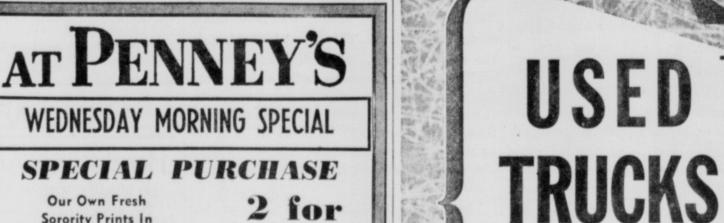
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MORE ON SAME SUBJECT

THIS IS an old subject and one that has been chewed over for months on end, with the inevitable result. It has to do with taxes, second only in importance at the present time to war. War and taxes are, of necessity, closely related. The Korean out whatever campaigns may eventuate. would not.

Billions previously appropriated for na- The reason for this is that we run too tions were presumed to supply.

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have had a few hundred of the tanks we places upon Russia no limitations. gave away or sold for junk, plus a few more regiments of troops, trained to use them, constituting the greatest fighting The fight for lower taxes has been abanforce in military history. And with B-29s doned until the emergency is over, when overhead the job would have been in hand there will be additional reason for engagfrom the start.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Irving C. Mondore, writing to the Syracuse Post-Standard on June 21, says:

"Personally, I am going to drink water -even if I hear that Russians drink it; I am going to breathe air-even if the Russians breathe air; and I am going to be for peace-even if the Russians are for peace!"

Four days later, the war was started in Korea by Soviet Russia and our boys are being killed there now. .

Mondore is no great exception to the incorrect conclusions reached on historical subjects in this country during the last three decades. It is thinking in generalities rather than from known and available data. It is perhaps the product of quick and small doses, beautifully illustrated, that keeps so many of our folks from going to source material. This type of thinking, in the easy manner, is not limited to small and busy people who have little time from trouble started just at a time when it appeared there was a faint possibility that It has been a characteristic of many of our federal taxes at least would be reduced. leaders who seem to have dwelt in a ro-Now that hope is gone, and billions must mantic atmosphere of hopelessness that be appropriated to prepare for and carry the worst could not happen and therefore

tional defense and military preparedness much to slogans, to short, crisp phrases apparently have gone for other purposes, that sound so wonderful and mean so litwhile Washington gave assurance we were the. The advertising agency is perhaps never closer to peace, there would be no most responsible for this habit. "Your best trouble in Korea, and other claims which friend wont tell you" may help to sell what since have been repudiated. That money it is intended to sell, but it does not help has gone for purely political purposes, and understand why the Slavo-Mongolian world taxpayers must pony up to provide the mil- is succeeding so far in its tremendous imitary necessities the original appropria- pulse to destroy Western Christian civili-

course of events. But the thing American there can be universal agreement, except citizens must demand is a reduction in that peace always needs to to be defined. what may generally be termed domestic There is the peace, for instance, that passexpenditures. Appropriations designed to eth all understanding and it goes by the maintain bureaus and subsidies favorable name of death. It has never been true, to minority voting groups, as against the since 1917, that Russia has desired peace. forthcoming congressional elections. The In fact, peace campaigns instigated by people must have relief on the home front. Russia over the years have been sloganiz-You can't feed gimmes at home and main- ed perversions of a warlike character. For tain much of a war abroad. The time has instance, the League Against War and Fascism, an international arm of Russia, was an intervention in the affairs of the United States, designed to weaken this coun-CERTAIN military experts now claim try. In 1939, when the Hitler-Stalin alliance current difficulties are due to our atomic- was formed, this league became an instrubomb complex. With our leadership in the ment of Nazi propaganda in the guise of development of that fearsome weapon we peace. Its strongest propaganda instrucame to believe that it would serve to ment, when World War II started, was the

Peace movements need to be watched If Russia got tough all we would have to closely because they are often Trojan horse do would be to drop a few bombs where operations designed to weaken the will of they would do the most good and Russia a people to resist conquest. In any war efwould come begging for peace and mercy. fort, the main objective of an aggressor is Just remember what we did at Hiroshima. to destroy the will to resist of the country Russia won't forget that for a long time, he intends to destroy. What better weapon can be used, in this age of quick and em-But when fighting started the nation was phatic expression in newspapers and radhandicapped for lack of troops, the men io, to achieve such an end than to start a who fight on the ground with rifles and widespread peace movement which in no hand grenades. The B-29s and other planes manner affects him but does weaken his held a thin line of ground forces which oth- enemy? For instance, the present worlderwise would have been wiped out quickly. wide peace effort seeks to limit the mili-It would have been handy in Korea to tary potential of the United States while it

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the farm vote. Or will they?

ing in it.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Say, you really ARE afraid of them, aren't you?"

DIET AND HEALTH

Hardening Arteries Treatment

be bearing fruit today, particularly in regard to the major problem of hardening of the arteries. When this process occurs. blood vessels throughout the mortality from coronary thrombody are affected and circulation to all of the major organs slowed down. This includes the heart, which often suffers damage when the arteries that supply it with blood become hardened and narrowed. Sometimes, under these conditions, a blood clot may form death of heart muscle tissue. This is the situation known as coronary thrombosis.

Studies during the past few years indicate that hardening of arteries may be checked. the arteries may be related to an excess in the circulation of a fatty substance known as cholesbeen discovered that there are certain agents which act to prevent fatty materials from being deposited in the body's tissues. These are known as lipotrophic

part of the vitamin B complex. [after it gets bigger? Recently 115 patients with cor- Answer: Fat tumors do not beonary thrombosis were treated

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. | tained in this group of patients THE great amount of research devoted during recent years to the diseases of old age seems to the diseases of old age seems to were observed over the same period of time.

It is of great interest to note that with the choline treatment, bosis was materially reduced.

In the Blood

It is thought that the choline acts by keeping certain substances in the blood, called lipoproteins, from breaking down. Material from these lipo-proin one of the branches of the corthe blood vessel walls. Hence, by keeping the lipo-proteins from breaking down, the further development of hardening of the

From the evidence thus far obtained, it would appear that the choline is of value in the treatterol. Even more recently, it has heep discovered that there are given further trial in this condi-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

S. R. Does a fat tumor turn to agents. One of these is choline, a cancer? Should it be removed

with choline; 52 received the tumor is increasing in size, it choline for 1 year; 35 for 2 years; probably would be advisable to and 28 for 3 years. The results ob- have it removed.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

off the map by the force of the atomic bomb.

The atomic bomb dropped vesterday over Hiroshima was claimed "barbaric" by Japanese war lords.

U. S. Officials warned Japan to surrender or be annihilated by the atomic bomb.

TEN YEARS AGO

The annual Circleville "Nail from Lancaster Camp grounds. Keg Derby" will be sponsored on High street hill next Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Eshelman are to leave Saturday by airplane for a vacation at Virginia Beach.

Mrs. Lewis Harrington caught trols" means that the President

Gates Hard

To "Crash"

Kiernan's

"Standby price and wage concan check prices while everybody stands by to see that he doesn't touch wages.

The CIO's Emil Rieve announced that wages can go higher without forcing prices up-

The original quotation (1945) was "the automotive industry can afford a wage increase and 1946 automobiles need not cost any more than 1941 automobiles."

The way it worked out they sleep until he was allowed to must have meant that if a fellow bought 1,941 automobiles he should get five more free.

time we got in the third round with wages we were in the fifth round with prices and getting

It is estimated that 37 percent of Americans buy tickets in church raffles.

CHAPTER FORTY-ONE dawn and not realized it. IVES STIRRED when Tana told

him that Hammer was no more. you-?'

He said, "What's that?" "The colonel's leaving. On to- stay there. I'll run a few cattle deal him worse than death. That night's stage." It left him stunned; it left him

groping for words. "He's divided up Hammer among the hands, giving them each the bid too late. You held the trouble going back to Texas. Don't you ground they originally homestead- off just long enough, Brian." ed for him. Some will be stay-

ing; some will be drifting on. It gether." will be farm country soon, I the fences encroaching upon Ham- an old day; it meant peace along derstand. Stoll's never shown an mer, criss-crossing the acres, and the Sombra, but he was saddened. wheat nodding at the sun, a sea Not yet was Elisha Lund's wisdom

"Going back to Texas. Part of

him never left there."

standing numbly that all the trou- all of it. ble was ended; there would be no fight now. Then he said, "Why?" fighting. Then there was the ty- helpless without Hammer."

He said, "There was more to it Ives harked back to that night; than that!"

that I'd take up where he left off. sions." The night the colonel took me She said, "He was afraid away from Brule, there was a guns. You know why. Yet he showdown. I told the colonel that was so brave at the end." the stage."

the colonel's opposition dissolve. truth stood revealed. was hostage to the nesters for a dead man!"

the colonel's Achilles' keel that course. She looked puzzled; she Copyright, 1949, by Norman A. Fox. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

His glance touched Tana. "And is it, Brian?"

= NORMAN A. FOX =

HADOW on the

back of this thing."

He said, "Then we did it to- And now there's nothing left for

Again he pictured Hammer partitioned, and again he was sad-A picture came to him: he saw dened. It was the closing out of of wheat. He saw inevitability and his; not yet could he fully adjust

in the core of him. He stared out across the waters, Tom's dead." And she told him an arm before his face, riding not fully grasping this, yet under- the story of her abduction then, recklessly.

against Brule, but that was tem- tiredness, not with this desperate She said, "His decision was made pered by the thought of Feather's urgency sinking its spurs into him. from many things. First, there sacrifice, of Feather's final cour- He roared through a nester yard; were those gunmen deserting him age. "Perhaps dying was best for chickens squawked wildly, flutterbecause of the epidemic. He was Tom," he said, not meaning to ing out of his way; he headed for crippled before he could start sound hollow. "He would have been the road the nesters took to town.

ance the other way, but it swung was dying, he pointed at the winit too far. How could he hit at a dow and shouted Marco Stoll's a shorter route to Tamerlane. But people who were already stricken? name—as though Stoll were out he was afraid to head overland; The odds had to be somewhere there. But when the colonel looked, there would be gopher holes in the near even for the colonel, one way there were no tracks beneath the prairie, and there might be fences; window."

it seemed an eternity ago. "That with it. He asked everything of She met his gaze. She said, was the night Lund was buried," the horse, "Elisha Lund died knowing that he recalled. "Stoll was here, at all hell was apt to be let loose. the funeral, I saw him. Tom was membered that he carried no gun. Before he died, I promised him just having another of his delu- He'd quit wearing his gun since

the day he made war against the He turned this over in his mind; nesters would be the day I'd ride his thoughts were sluggish, his traveling; he'd forgot to ask Tana. away from Hammer forever. That thoughts were like footsteps in He supposed that Carradine had licked him, I think. Then, when mud. He'd had no time for think- taken a saddle horse from Hamwe heard of the plague, I came to ing of anything lately but the mer, planning to leave the mount help you. When I went back to needs of the nester people. But at the livery stable. He reached Hammer, he'd made his plans. Now now his mind touched upon many the fork in the road and looked he's headed for Tamerlane to take things he had learned since his for sign, not wasting much time return to the Sombra; he subcon- at this. There was too much sign; Ives heard Tana out, turning sciously fitted these shreds of it was meaningless. He roared over in his mind the things she knowledge together and suddenly southward, following the twists said; and it seemed incredible that he had created a recognizable and turns of the road, stopping he had come home to pit himself whole, for to these he had added only to blow the horse when he against the colonel only to have Feather's dying words. And so a had to, begrudging every minute

this; he knew that. He remem- as to startle Tana. He stood star- Brule had waited for him that first bered the colonel's crumbling when ing, his hands clenching and unday, and he gave a thought to Carradine had learned that Tana clenching. He said, "The colonel's danger. He knew Brule now for

Benedict's return; he had glimpsed She didn't understand him, of he knew who was behind Brule.

Ives said, "He left him alive all "Hammer's house is mine. I'll these years because he wanted to

pulled herself to a

till I decide to sell and move on." was his scheme; I can see it now. He said quietly, "You broke the A war with the nesters was to have ruined the colonel. But the She said, "I'd have made my colonel's given up the fight; he's suppose that news has got around?

> him to do but kill the colonel!" "His? Who, Brian?"

"Stoll! Marco Stoll!" She looked puzzled. "I don't unenmity toward the colonel."

He seized her arm. "Give me bowed to it, but he felt an infinite himself to what had had to be. than any nester horse." He didn't your horse," he said. "It's faster sadness. "And the colonel?" he There was that much of cattledom wait for her permission; he ran to the mount and flung himself into He said, "What of Tom Feather?" the saddle and headed through the She said, "Didn't you know? willows, bending low and keeping

Now the tiredness was gone out First he felt a terrible anger of him; there was no time for He made a mental map of the terphoid itself. That swung the bal- "Poor Tom," she said. "As he rain, and he realized that the road was the long way. The crow flew he could risk no disaster, no delay. He took to the road and stayed

> A mile along the road, he rethe plague had kept him busy; he'd left holster and belt at Lund's

He wondered how Carradine was spent this way. He came to the Yet it had not been so simple as He came to his feet so abruptly shadow of the cutbank where what the man was, a hired hand;

(To Be Continued)

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER. QUICK!

sum yearly until death?

known as the "Grand Old Man"?

cold"? What line follows?

are "the sticks"? The Barretts of Wimpole Street?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE jective; belonging to the earliest

period or state; primitive; hence, uncorrupted. Origin: Latin-Pris-

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

1-This American author was born at Chicopee Falls. Mass. March 25, 1850. He studied at Union college, Schenectady, N. Y., New York and Germany. He became associate editor of a Springfield, Mass., newspaper, then an editorial writer for a New York paper. His first books were light fiction, such as Dr. Heidenhoff's Process and Miss Ludington's Sister, then he produced an historical novel, The Duke of Stockbridge. His most popular book, Looking Backward, 2000-1887, was translated into several languages and has preserved his name. Its sequel, Equality, has been largely forgotten. He died at Chicopee Falls, May 22, 1898. Who was he?

2-This English poet was born

By LILIAN CAMPBELL Central Press Writer

1. What is the name used for an insurance policy which provides for the payment of a fixed

2. In Engish politics who was 3. What epic poem begins, "The way was long, the wind was

4. In theatrical parlance, what

5. Who played the leading feminine role in the screen version

1588 - Spanish Armada de-

stroyed. 1763-Charles Bullfinch, born; called America's first professional architect; planned statehouse on Beacon Hill, Boston. 1819 - Charles Anderson Dana, born; editor of New York Sun. 1940-German Luftwaffe launched all-out attack on England in World War II. 1945-Russia declared war on Japan.

PRISTINE - (PRIS-ten)-ad-

IT'S BEEN SAID Every one has a wallet behind

for his own failings, and one before for the failings of others .-Jean de Fontaine.

at Cockermouth, Cumberland, April 7, 1770. He started writing poems when he was a schoolboy During his college freshman year he composed a large part of the Evening Walk. During a sojourn in France he wrote part of Deup odds and ends faster than a

one clear impression: a lady

who confided to her companion,

blur in Mr. Gibbs' memory.

dle of the night, complaining to the party nacked." Every-

that he had a horrendous thing else in the show-music.

dream. He wouldn't go back to scenery, lyrics, sketches-was a

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME scriptive Sketches, published in

1793. The Borderers and Margaret, or the Ruined Cottage, Lyrical Ballads, Tintern Abbey, Ode to Duty and Ode on Intimations of Immortality established him as one of the great inventors of poetical forms. The Happy Warrior, I Wandered Lonely as a Cloud, The Perfect Woman, The Rainbow, To a Butterfly, To a Skylark, etc., are some of his shorter poems. He died April 23, 1850. What was his name? (Names at bottom of column)

YOUR FUTURE

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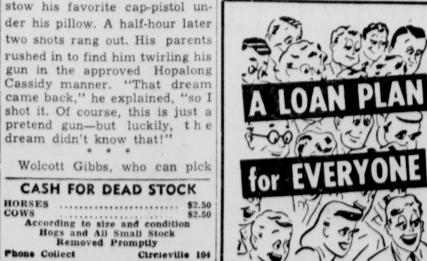
Some 10,000,000 square miles Irita Van Doren's three-year- "She was a sly minx-the only (18 per cent) of the earth's surold grandson awoke in the mid- one with sense enough to come face is still unexplored.

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InsideWASHINGTON

Nation Faces War Footing If Korean Conflict Persists

Congress Sentiment Strong For More Drastic Action

ASHINGTON-Look for the government to place the nation on an almost complete war footing if the Korean conflict continues much longer. President Truman's recent messages are believed to be the beginning of even more stringent, all-out effort toward keeping the nation's

Special to Central Press

economy on an even keel despite the emergency. Already there is strong sentiment in Congress for more drastic action to put the nation in a position to push the Korean fighting more vigorously to a climax. It is doubtful that President Truman will order veeping mobilization of both the military and onomy immediately, or at the same time. Rather,

probably will be a gradual change-over to a ar footing. However, in the end, if the war in Korea connues or some new flare-up occurs, the country ndoubtedly will be mobilized completely for war.

• THE HEAT IS ON-Farm state senators and epresentatives are being pressured to vote before adjournment on amending the present farm law President Trumon so that farmers will get wartime 90 per cent of parity supports on basic crops for another year efter Jan. 1. Prime instigator behind the move is the National Farmers Union.

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ATOMIC-BOMB COMPLEX

guard us against any contingency that slogan: "The Yanks Are Not Coming."

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have had a few hundred of the tanks we places upon Russia no limitations. gave away or sold for junk, plus a few more regiments of troops, trained to use them, constituting the greatest fighting | The fight for lower taxes has been abanfrom the start.

Nation Faces War Footing

If Korean Conflict Persists

tinues much longer.

MARCH OF EVENTS =

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON-Look for the government to place the nation on

an almost complete war footing if the Korean conflict con-

President Truman's recent messages are believed to be the begin-

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For More Drastic Action

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Irving C. Mondore, writing to the Syracuse Post-Standard on June 21, says:

"Personally, I am going to drink water -even if I hear that Russians drink it; I am going to breathe air-even if the Russians breathe air; and I am going to be for peace—even if the Russians are for

Four days later, the war was started in Korea by Soviet Russia and our boys are being killed there now. .

Mondore is no great exception to the incorrect conclusions reached on historical subjects in this country during the last three decades. It is thinking in generalities rather than from known and available data. It is perhaps the product of quick and small doses, beautifully illustrated, that keeps so many of our folks from going ent time to war. War and taxes are, of to source material. This type of thinking, in the easy manner, is not limited to small and busy people who have little time from trouble started just at a time when it ap- their daily stints to give to great subjects. peared there was a faint possibility that It has been a characteristic of many of our federal taxes at least would be reduced. leaders who seem to have dwelt in a ro-Now that hope is gone, and billions must mantic atmosphere of hopelessness that be appropriated to prepare for and carry the worst could not happen and therefore

Billions previously appropriated for na- The reason for this is that we run too

cism, an international arm of Russia, was an intervention in the affairs of the United States, designed to weaken this coun-CERTAIN military experts now claim try. In 1939, when the Hitler-Stalin alliance current difficulties are due to our atomic- was formed, this league became an instrubomb complex. With our leadership in the ment of Nazi propaganda in the guise of development of that fearsome weapon we peace. Its strongest propaganda instru-

Peace movements need to be watched If Russia got tough all we would have to closely because they are often Trojan horse can be used, in this age of quick and em-But when fighting started the nation was phatic expression in newspapers and raderwise would have been wiped out quickly, wide peace effort seeks to limit the mili-It would have been handy in Korea to tary potential of the United States while it

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force in military history. And with B-29s doned until the emergency is over, when overhead the job would have been in hand there will be additional reason for engaging in it.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Say, you really ARE afraid of them, aren't you?"

DIET AND HEALTH

Hardening Arteries Treatment

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THE great amount of research the diseases of old age seems to be bearing fruit today, partic-period of time. problem of hardening of the arteries. When this process occurs, blood vessels throughout the body are affected and circulation bosis was materially reduced. to all of the major organs slowed down. This includes the heart, which often suffers damage when the arteries that supply it with blood become hardened and narrowed. Sometimes, under these conditions, a blood clot may form in one of the branches of the coronary arteries, with resultant is the situation known as cor-

years indicate that hardening of arteries may be checked. Studies during the past few terol. Even more recently, it has been discovered that there are certain agents which act to prevent fatty materials from being deposited in the body's tissues. These are known as lipotrophic

part of the vitamin B complex. [after it gets bigger? Recently 115 patients with cor- Answer: Fat tumors do not beand 28 for 3 years. The results ob- have it removed.

tained in this group of patients were compared with those in another group of 115 patients who devoted during recent years to did not receive choline, but who

It is of great interest to note that with the choline treatment, mortality from coronary throm-

In the Blood

It is thought that the choline acts by keeping certain substances in the blood, called lipoproteins, from breaking down. Material from these lipo-proteins shows that when broken down it might be deposited in death of heart muscle tissue. This keeping the lipo-proteins from breaking down, the further development of hardening of the

the arteries may be related to an tained, it would appear that the From the evidence thus far obexcess in the circulation of a choline is of value in the treatment of hardening of the coronary arteries, and it should be given further trial in this condi-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS S. R. Does a fat tumor turn to agents. One of these is choline, a cancer? Should it be removed

onary thrombosis were treated come cancerous. However, if the with choline; 52 received the tumor is increasing in size, it choline for 1 year; 35 for 2 years; probably would be advisable to

came to believe that it would serve to ment, when World War II started, was the Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Hiroshima was almost blown in Big Darby Creek last night.

The atomic bomb dropped vesterday over Hiroshima was claimed "barbaric" by Japanese war lords.

U. S. Officials warned Japan by the atomic bomb.

TEN YEARS AGO

Keg Derby" will be sponsored on High street hill next Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Eshelman are to leave Saturday by airplane for a vacation at Virginia Beach.

OPINION

Mrs. Lewis Harrington caught trols" means that the President doesn't touch wages.

was "the automotive industry can afford a wage increase and old grandson awoke in the mid- one with sense enough to come face is still unexplored. 1946 automobiles need not cost any more than 1941 automo-

must have meant that if a fellow bought 1,941 automobiles he

All we know is that by the with wages we were in the fifth Cassidy manner. "That dream round with prices and getting came back," he explained, "so I groggy.

on the pie plate?

It is estimated that 37 percent of Americans buy tickets in church raffles.

HADOW on the RA

back of this thing."

in the core of him.

Again he pictured Hammer par-

the story of her abduction then, recklessly.

CHAPTER FORTY-ONE dawn and not realized it. IVES STIRRED when Tana told His glance touched Tana. "And is it, Brian?" him that Hammer was no more. you-?" "Hammer's house is mine. I'll these years because he wanted to

He said, "What's that?" "The colonel's leaving. On stay there. I'll run a few cattle deal him worse than death. That till I decide to sell and move on." was his scheme; I can see it now.

night's stage." It left him stunned; it left him groping for words.

"He's divided up Hammer among the hands, giving them each the bid too late. You held the trouble going back to Texas. Don't you ground they originally homesteadoff just long enough, Brian." ed for him. Some will be staying; some will be drifting on. It gether." will be farm country soon, I imagine." titioned, and again he was sad-

A picture came to him: he saw dened. It was the closing out of the fences encroaching upon Ham- an old day; it meant peace along derstand. Stoll's never shown an mer, criss-crossing the acres, and the Sombra, but he was saddened. enmity toward the colonel." wheat nodding at the sun, a sea Not yet was Elisha Lund's wisdom He seized her arm. "Give me of wheat. He saw inevitability and his; not yet could he fully adjust your horse," he said. "It's faster bowed to it, but he felt an infinite himself to what had had to be. than any nester horse." He didn't sadness. "And the colonel?" he There was that much of cattledom wait for her permission; he ran to

"Going back to Texas. Part of im never left there."

She said, "Didn't you know? willows, bending low and keeping the stared out across the waters, Tom's dead." And she told him an arm before his face, riding him never left there." not fully grasping this, yet understanding numbly that all the trou- all of it.

ble was ended; there would be no First he felt a terrible anger of him; there was no time for fight now. Then he said, "Why?" against Brule, but that was tem- tiredness, not with this desperate She said, "His decision was made pered by the thought of Feather's urgency sinking its spurs into him. from many things. First, there sacrifice, of Feather's final cour- He roared through a nester yard; were those gunmen deserting him age. "Perhaps dying was best for chickens squawked wildly, flutter-because of the epidemic. He was Tom," he said, not meaning to ing out of his way; he headed for crippled before he could start sound hollow. "He would have been the road the nesters took to town. fighting. Then there was the ty- helpless without Hammer." phoid itself. That swung the bal- "Poor Tom," she said. "As he rain, and he realized that the road ance the other way, but it swung was dying, he pointed at the win- was the long way. The crow flew it too far. How could he hit at a dow and shouted Marco Stoll's a shorter route to Tamerlane. But people who were already stricken? name-as though Stoll were out he was afraid to head overland; The odds had to be somewhere there. But when the colonel looked, there would be gopher holes in the near even for the colonel, one way there were no tracks beneath the prairie, and there might be fences; or the other." window."

He said, "There was more to it Ives harked back to that night; He took to the road and stayed than that!"

She met his gaze. She said, was the night Lund was buried," the horse. "Elisha Lund died knowing that he recalled. "Stoll was here, at A mile along the road, he reall hell was apt to be let loose. the funeral. I saw him. Tom was membered that he carried no gun. Before he died, I promised him just having another of his delu- He'd quit wearing his gun since that I'd take up where he left off. sions." The night the colonel took me She said, "He was afraid of he'd left holster and belt at Lund's away from Brule, there was a guns. You know why. Yet he place. He didn't turn back. He showdown. I told the colonel that was so brave at the end."
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TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What is the name used for an insurance policy which provides for the payment of a fixed sum yearly until death?

2. In Engish politics who was known as the "Grand Old Man"? 3. What epic poem begins, "The way was long, the wind was

cold"? What line follows? 4. In theatrical parlance, what are "the sticks"?

5. Who played the leading feminine role in the screen version The Barretts of Wimpole Street?

IT HAPPENED TODAY 1588 - Spanish Armada de-

stroyed. 1763-Charles Bullfinch, born; called America's first professional architect; planned statehouse on Beacon Hill, Boston. 1819 - Charles Anderson Dana, born; editor of New York Sun. 1940—German Luftwaffe launched all-out attack on England in World War II. 1945-Russia declared war on Japan.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE PRISTINE - (PRIS-ten)-adjective; belonging to the earliest period or state; primitive; hence, uncorrupted. Origin: Latin-Pris-

IT'S BEEN SAID Every one has a wallet behind

fore for the failings of others .-Jean de Fontaine.

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME



1-This American author was

born at Chicopee Falls, Mass., March 25, 1850. He studied at Union college, Schenectady, N. Y., New York and Germany. He became associate editor of a Springfield, Mass., newspaper, then an editorial writer for a New York paper. His first books were light fiction, such as Dr. Heidenhoff's Process and Miss Ludington's Sister, then he produced an historical novel, The Duke of Stockbridge. His most popular book, Looking Backward, 2000-1887, was translated into several languages and has preserved his name. Its sequel, Equality, has been largely forgotten. He died at Chicopee Falls, May 22, 1898. Who was he?

2-This English poet was born at Cockermouth, Cumberland, April 7, 1770. He started writing poems when he was a schoolboy. During his college freshman year for his own failings, and one be- he composed a large part of the Evening Walk. During a sojourn I in France he wrote part of De-

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By LILIAN CAMPBELL Central Press Writer

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YOUR FUTURE Romance is quite likely to be in the air at this time. Some good fortune should come your way in your new year. Look for a fondness for learning in a child born today which could lead him to becoming an authority in chosen

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Ernest Q. Lawrence, physicists. HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

field.

1. An annuity. 2. William Ewart Gladstone, four times England's prime min-

3. The Lay of the Last Minstrel, by Sir Walter Scott. "The minstrel was infirm and old.". 4. Small towns.

5. Norma Shearer.

1-Edward Bellamy. 2-William Words-

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

dle of the night, complaining to the party nacked." Everythat he had a horrendous thing else in the show-music, dream. He wouldn't go back to scenery, lyrics, sketches—was a The way it worked out they sleep until he was allowed to stow his favorite cap-pistol under his pillow. A half-hour later two shots rang out. His parents rushed in to find him twirling his time we got in the third round gun in the approved Hopalong shot it. Of course, this is just a pretend gun-but luckily, the dream didn't know that!'

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Kiernan's ONE MAN'S

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The original quotation (1945)

should get five more free.

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-: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women:—:

Ted Lewis Park Scheduled Hudson-Winell To Host Many Gatherings During Next Few Weeks

New Shelter House Needed

"There are just not enough Being Given For solter house and Sundays to go Bride-Elect around for all the organizations and family reunions that would like to meet in Ted Lewis Park," elect, Miss Barbara Gilchrist of vacationing abroad. charge of reservations.

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year as a picnic spot. The park | ses. calendar, which had May 24 tion date, is well filled up until after Sept. 10.

Wednesday, Calvary Evangelical Maited Brethren Sunday School; Lunday, Israel Lutheran 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.; Bolender family reunion. Sells family reunion; Monday, Circleville Community Band; Aug. 17, St. Paul's Altar Guild; Aug. 20, Thomas Family reunion; Aug. 21, Circleville Community Band; Aug. 24, Church of the Brethren picnic; Aug. 27, Roll family reunion; Aug. 28, Circleville Community and; Aug. 31, First Evangelical church; Sept. 3, Gulick family reunion; Sept. 10, Harpster-

Strawser family reunion. Ted Lewis Park board has for its chairman, Ben Gordon. Other members are Colville, Roy Beaty and Don Hinkle.

The park site, which comprises 11 acres, was bought May 16, 1940, and transferred from ank Lynch who immediately transferred the land title to the city of Circleville.

Ted Lewis, Circleville's number one citizen, started off the list of contributions for the land purchase with a check for \$500. Later it was matched by Circleville Elks lodge's \$500 check. The remainder of the \$3,000 pur- stores. chase price was made up by

mall contributions. About two or three years later, Lewis started the ball rolling again with a check to help build the present shelter house.

"And Ted Lewis Park needs another shelter house," Colville repeated.

Swoyer Family Holds Reunion

Forty-six members and guests of the Swoyer family were present at the reunion Sunday held in Ashville Community Park. Members attended from Adelphi, Laurelville, Ashville, Lithopolis Columbus and Pittsburgh.

Loren Hinton of Columbus who was in charge of the games for the young people was appointed to the same task for the 1951 re-

John Hummel of East Mound street was reelected president. Other officers include Mrs. Earnest F. Martin of Ashville, vice-president; Elmer Strous of Laurelville, secretary - treasurer; and Clarence Swoyer of Columbus, nistorian.



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Many Parties

Pre-nuptial parties for bridesaid Bob Colville treasurer of Columbus whose marriage to The bride wore a dress of Ted Lewis Park Board who is in John L. Boggs will take place mink brown with velvet acces-"Take Sunday, Aug. 13," said The round of parties started of pink rosebuds. Her attendant Colville. "Israel Lutheran Sun- June 28 and will culminate with was Mrs. George Wharton of day school has reserved the shel- the rehearsal dinner in Grand- South Court street. ter house for a church service. view Inn at which John G. Boggs George Wharton, brother-in-

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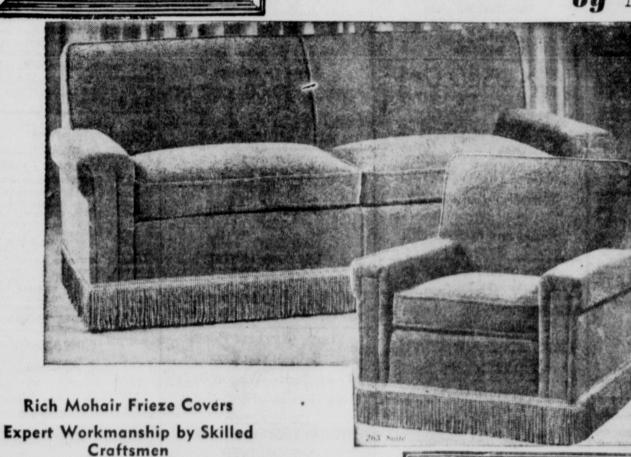
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its chairman, Ben Gordon. Other Mrs. Donald Overbeck. Ted Lewis Park board has for members are Colville, Roy Beaty and Don Hinkle.

The park site, which comprises 11 acres, was bought May Could Victoria Reign 63 Years 16, 1940, and transferred from the Albert M. Voll estate to ank Lynch who immediately transferred the land title to the

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of the Swoyer family were present at the reunion Sunday held in Ashville Community Park. Members attended from Adelphi Laurelville, Ashville, Lithopolis Columbus and Pittsburgh.

Loren Hinton of Columbus who was in charge of the games for the young people was appointed to the same task for the 1951 re-

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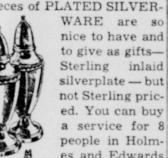
bath he is all set for a snooze-he will get the utmost comfort if his nap is taken Thayer CRIB. Thayer is glamour name in juvenile

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of your whole basement. It is Odd pieces of PLATED SILVER-



ness was very beauty to your table for a life-the distant pine covered hills. No into a serving table with the top ness was very time. Its shining finish and ex- one around but the door is ajar used as a tray. A square hassock essential in the quisite workmanship are incom- and you wish you could walk in. ON-STOOL is also compact and and see these beautiful patterns?

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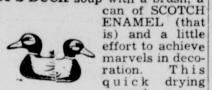
AMAZING Profits. Sell Christmas Scaled bids will be received at the office of the City Auditor of the City of Circleville, Ohio, until 12 Noon of the SECTION 5:

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**The profits Sell Christmas Scaled bids will be received at the office of the City Auditor of the City of Circleville, Ohio, until 12 Noon of the purchase of bonds of said City, in the aggregate amount of \$27,000. Said bonds shall be dated the first day of January, 1950, will be in the denomination of \$1000 each, will draw interest at the rate of two and one-half per centum per annum, payable April first and October first of each year, but anyone desiring to do so may present a bid for said bonds based upon their bearing a different rate of interest, provided that where a fractional interest rate is bid, Aug. 8, 15 (D and W).

LEAVES WILL be falling soon | WHEN Baby Bunting gets his | DO LITTLE things annoy you? | IT'S DUCK soup with a brush,



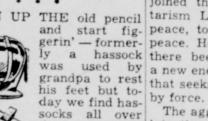
furniture, woodthe really work etc. usually in one coat. No fense. healthful food previous experience is necessary to insure a beautiful job with and ask to see the Fostoria pattern CHINTZ. Mr. Webster's definition of the word Chintz—cot-finition of the word Chintz—cot-fi

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socks all over figgerin' to know why after a slogan is a means which can do glance at the line of metal HAS- infinite damage because it leads SOCKS that are now on display astray. The use of good words in ed. You can buy lamp chimney that extends out at BLUE FURNITURE. An oval a service for 8 the top of the parchment shade. hassock covered with Duran plaspeople in Holm- On the shade is pictured an old tic and padded with Foam Rub- cover a multitude of bad acts. es and Edwards log house with an open well hold-ber may be used in the living No one in the United States waning an oaken bucket and the room and in it may be kept ma- ted a war in the Summer of 1950 silverplate with chest for only woodshed in the rear where you gazines or many other articles —but we got one, and our energy of 3 wares to their silverplate with chest for only homes after the homes after the place settings in Sterling Silver. The house has a ster the place settings in Sterling Silver. learned Odd pieces will bring gleaming background of tall pine trees in Odd pieces will bring gleaming background of tall pine trees in ed and the hassock converted ing of prize ania new square end STEPand see these heautiful patterns?

In also covered with Duran plastic has a tray inside that is fastened to the lid—a wonderful seat for a led to spend \$220 million in the lid—a wonderful seat for a led to tentment costs only \$11.95. A dressing table—still another oval Europe this year. one with compartments for slippers-a really complete line of

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such fraction shall be one quarter of one percent or multiples thereof. Said bonds mature on October first as follows: \$3,000 in 1951, 1952, 1954 to 1958, 1958 daily in an atmosphere of home- best at PICKAWAY DAIRY and 1959 and \$2,000 in 1953, 1957 and liness. Where an air-cooled tem- STORE where a huge double dip 1960, and are issued for the purpose of perature tends to give an other-wise frayed appetite the zest of delicious ice cream in your favorite flavor costs only 5c. age pumping station and acquiring a needed. Since the installation of Time to think of ice cream for site for the latter; are payable at the

are payable from limited taxes. Said bonds will be sold to the highest bidder offering the lowest interest rate at not less than par and accrued interest. All bids must be accompanied by a bond or certified check payable to the City Auditor, in the sum of \$500, upon condition that if the bid is accepted the bidder will receive and pay for such bonds within a reasonable time after the award thereof or forfeit the same as liquidated damages in the event said condition is not fulfilled.

Bids shall be sealed and enderged Bids shall be sealed and endorsed "Bid for Sewer Bonds".

The proceedings looking to the issuance of these bonds have been taken under the supervision of Messrs. Squire, Sanders and Dempsey of Cleveland, Ohio whose approving opinion and the printed bonds will be furnished by the municipality together with a transcript. municipality, together with a transcript of proceedings without expense to the purchaser.

LILLIAN YOUNG

ORDINANCE NO. 3637 AN ORDINANCE FIXING THE NUMBER OF PATROLMEN IN THE POLICE DEPARTMENT IN THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO AND REPEALING AND MODIFYING ALL ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT HEREWITH: BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUN-CIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLE-VILLE, STATE OF OHIO:

Jul 25, Aug. 1, 8 (D and W).

CIL OF THE CALL OF OHIO:

VILLE, STATE OF OHIO:

SECTION 1:

That the Police Department of the City of Circleville, Ohio shall consist of ten (10) members, one of whom shall be the Chief of Police and eight (8) regular patrolmen and one patrolman who shall be designated as a traffic officer.

SECTION 2:

That Ordinance No. 3526, fixing the That Ordinan

fic officer seeing to the enforcement of traffic laws, the general duties of regular patrolmen. regular patrolmen.

The duties of traffic officer shall be devoted to the enforcement of all traffic laws of the State of Ohio and Ordinances of this City of Circleville,

Ohio. SECTION 4: That this Ordinance does not and shall not be deemed to modify change, alter, or repeal any existing ordinances relating the duties, powers and responsibilities of members of the Department of Police, but fixes the number of members only.

the number of members only.
SECTION 5:
That this Ordinance shall be deemed an emergency for the safety, protection and general welfare of the citizens of Circleville, Ohio and shall take full force and effect at the earliest period allowed by law.

BEN H. GORDON

President

President
Passed this 1st day of August, 1950.
Attest:FRED R. NICHOLAS,
Clerk of Council.
Approved this 1st day of Aug., 1950.
THURMAN I. MILLER

Sokolsky's

These Days (Continued from Page Four)

This Russia sought to accomplish with the petition, the Stockholm Pledge, widely signed in can of SCOTCH this country by prominent ENAMEL (that names. This actually is nothing effort to achieve more than a public relations marvels in deco- movement to create and accel-This erate public opinion against the enamel covers use of the atomic bomb by the and rejuvenates United States, even in self-de-

Many who signed that document thought that they were apat GRIFFITH FLOORCOVER- dent at a college, who writes

"I am terribly upset by you statements concerning the Stockholm pledge. Very stupidly, but innocently, I signed it, about a week ago. There are many idealistic, young people exactly like me who are doing the same thing. What can be done to rec-Seaplane, Aeronca Sedan, Mono- tify my blunder, and to prevent

Naturally, these young people cowl, monofoil wing and cut-out want peace. When I was a stufuselage. All parts are complete- dent at Columbia university, I joined the collegiate Anti-Miliand start fig- peace, too. Our country wanted gerin' - former- peace. How much peace has ly a hassock there been since 1914? Always was used by a new enemy arises, a new force grandpa to rest that seeks to build world empire

The aggressor camouflages his the house and it intentions with whatever means don't take much are available to him. And the ment that continues to fool Am-

ericans by its slogans.

hassocks we would say-prices Legal Notices

ORDINANCE NO. 3636

AN ORDINANCE REGULATING
LEFT HAND TURNS BETWEEN
CERTAIN HOURS AT THE INTERSECTIO OF COURT AND MAIN
STREETS BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUN-CIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLE-VILLE, STATE OF OHIO: A left turn at the intersection of Court and Main Streets in the City of Circle-ville, Ohio is hereby prohibited be-tween the hours of Six (6:00) O'Clock P. M., E.S.T. and Twelve (12:00) O'Clock P. M. Midnight on each and

every Saturday night, by any moto vehicle and any and all vehicles. The operator of any motor vehicle or any vehicle found guilty of violation of Section 1 hereof shall be fined not less than \$1.00 nor more than \$3.00.

SECTION 3:

The term MOTOR VEHICLE and VEHICLE as used in this ordinance shall have the same meaning as used in Section 6307-2 of the Ohio General SECTION 4: That this Ordinance shall take full force and effect at the earliest period allowed by law.

BEN H. GORDON

President of Council.

President of Council.

Passed this 1st day of August, 1950.

Attest:FRED R. NICHOLAS,
Clerk of Council.

Approved this 1st day of Aug. 1950.
THURMAN I. MILLER
Mayor

Aug. 8, 15 (D and W).

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS,
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
Carl C. Kreider, Plain Fred M. Kreider, G. Beatrice Kreider, Adelaide K. Reid, Eliabeth Lewis, Patty Lou Mallard, a minor, and Sandy Mallard, a minor and Ethel Kreider, Defendant The right is reserved to reject bids.

No. 20280

Notice by Publication

Eliabeth Lewis residing in Bridgeport, Connecticut, Patty Lou Mallard, a
minor, residing in Bridgeport, Connecticut and Sandy Mallard, a minor, residing in Bridgeport, Connecticut, and the
unknown heirs of Michael D. Kreider
will take notice that on the 21st day
of July, 1950 Carl C. Kreider filed his
petition in the Common Pleas Court

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Route 4

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Phone 269

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January 21, 1885, departed this life
August 2nd, 1950; Age 65 years 6
months, 12 days. He was a son of Edson
and Sarah Leist, He was united in marriage to Dora (Martin) Leist October
14th, 1909, who preceded him in death
Nov. 12, 1943. To this union were born
two children, Creighton G. Leist of
South Bloomingville, O., Gerald E. Leist
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358 Logan St. this city, and five andchildren James Edward, Joan ttty Jane, Sally Sue, Mary Ruth and TERMITES are killed instantly upon contact of Woodhealth. It also renders Betty Jane, Sally Sue, Mary Ruth and Mrs. O. L. (Barnhart) Forgette of Columbus, Ohio, who was partially raised by the deceased. Brother and Sisters who are left to mourn are Jacob Leist, Williamsport, Ohio, Mrs. Frank Hinson, Stoutsville, Ohio, Mrs. Boyd Thompson of Coumbus, O. One brother and one sister having preceded him in death. He also leaves many other relatives and friends. He was a member of the Church of the Nazarene, corner Walnut wood, properly treated, immune to fur-ther attack. The Circleville Lumber

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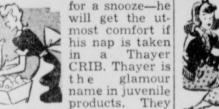
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That this Ordinance shall be deemed an emergency for the safety, protection and general welfare of the citic zens of Circleville, Ohio and shall take full force and effect at the earliest period allowed by law.

BEN H. GORDON
President
Passed this 1st day of August, 1950.
Attest:FRED R. NICHOLAS,
Clerk of Council.
Approved this 1st day of Aug.. 1950.
THURMAN I. MILLER
Aug. 8, 15 (D and W).

NOTICE OF SALE OF BONDS Sealed bids will be received at the of-fice of the City Auditor of the City of

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In the shade is pictured an old to know why after a glance at the line of metal HAS-socks that are now on display at BLUE FURNITURE. An oval hassock covered with Duran plastock covered with Duran plastock cover a multitude of bad acts. people in Holm- On the shade is pictured an old tic and padded with Foam Rub- cover a multitude of bad acts. es and Edwards log house with an open well hold- ber may be used in the living No one in the United States waning an oaken bucket and the room and in it may be kept ma- ted a war in the Summer of 1950 silverplate with chest for only woodshed in the rear where you gazines or many other articles -but we got one, and our energy homes after the starting in Starling Silver that otherwise would clutter the my is a nation which is still conthat compactness was very
essential in the

Odd pieces will bring gleaming background of tall pine trees in the distant pine covered hills. No one around but the door is ajar used as a tray. A square hassock converted into a serving table with the top used as a tray. A square hassock ericans by its slogans.

pers-a really complete line of hassocks we would say-prices Legal Notices

ORDINANCE NO. 3636 ORDINANCE LEFT HAND TURNS BETWEEN CERTAIN HOURS AT THE INTER-

percent or multiples thereof. Said bonds mature on October first as follows:

\$3,000 in 1951, 1952, 1954 to 1956, 1958 and 1959 and \$5,000 in 1951, 1952, 1954 to 1956, 1958 and 1959 and \$5,000 in 1951, 1952, 1954 to 1956, 1958 and 1959 and \$5,000 in 1951, 1952, 1954 to 1956, 1958 and 1959 and \$5,000 in 1951, 1952, 1954 to 1956, 1958 and 1959 a

any vehicle found guilty of violation of Section 1 hereof shall be fined not less than \$1.00 nor more than \$3.00.

SECTION 4: That this Ordinance shall take full force and effect at the earliest period for such bonds within a reasonable time after the award thereof or forfeit

allowed by law.
BEN H. GORDON the same as liquidated damages in the event said condition is not fulfilled. President of Council.

Passed this 1st day of August, 1950.

Attest: FRED R. NICHOLAS,
Clerk of Council.

Approved this 1st day of Aug. 1950.

THURMAN I. MILLER

Mayor Bids shall be sealed and endorsed "Bid for Sewer Bonds".

The proceedings looking to the issuance of these bonds have been taken under the supervision of Messrs. Squire, Sanders and Dempsey of Cleveland, Ohio, whose approving opinion and the printed bonds will be furnished by the municipality, together with a transcript of proceedings without expense to the

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO Carl C. Kreider, The right is reserved to reject bids.

ORDINANCE NO. 3637
AN ORDINANCE FIXING THE NUMBER OF PATROLMEN IN THE POLICE DEPARTMENT IN THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO AND REPEALING AND MODIFYING ALL ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT HEREWITH:
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, STATE OF OHIO:
SECTION 1: That the Police Department of the City of Circleville, Ohio shall consist lowing described property of ten (10) members, one of whom shall be the Chief of Police and eight (8) regular patrolmen and one patrolman who shall be designated as a traffic officer.

Tract No. I:
Situated in the County of Pickaway. The State of Ohio and in the Town of Tarlton and bounded and described as follows, towit:

SECTION 2: That Ordinance No. 3526, fixing the

pay as regular policemen and shall also in addition to his duties as traffic officer seeing to the enforcement of traffic laws, the general duties of regular patrolmen.

Salt Creek Twp. Board of Education, Pickaway Co. for a Bus Driver. Applications to be received by the Clerk regular patrolmen.

The duties of traffic officer shall be devoted to the enforcement of all traffic laws of the State of Ohio and Ordinances of this City of Circleville,

Ordinances of this City of Circleville,

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LILLIAN YOUNG

Jul 25, Aug. 1, 8 (D and W).

SECTION 1:

Phone 135

Phone 136

That this Ordinance does not and shall not be deemed to modify change, alter, or repeal any existing ordinances relating the duties, powers and responsibilities of members of the Department of Police, but fixes the number of members only. SECTION 5:

That this Ordinance shall be deemed

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enamel covers use of the atomic bomb by the

and rejuvenates United States, even in self-de-

These Days

(Continued from Page Four This Russia sought to accomplish with the petition, the Stockholm Pledge, widely signed in can of SCOTCH this country by prominent ENAMEL (that names. This actually is nothing marvels in deco- movement to create and accelration. This quick drying erate public opinion against the

"I am terribly upset by you statements concerning the Stockholm pledge. Very stupidly, but innocently, I signed it, about a week ago. There are many idealistic, young people exactly like me who are doing the same thing. What can be done to rec-Seaplane, Aeronca Sedan, Mono- tify my blunder, and to prevent

Naturally, these young people cowl, monofoil wing and cut-out want peace. When I was a stufuselage. All parts are complete- dent at Columbia university, I joined the collegiate Anti-Miliand start fig- peace, too. Our country wanted gerin' - former- peace. How much peace has ly a hassock there been since 1914? Always was used by a new enemy arises, a new force grandpa to rest that seeks to build world empire

A left turn at the intersection of Court A left turn at the intersection of Court and Main Streets in the City of Circleville, Ohio is hereby prohibited between the hours of Six (6:00) O'Clock P. M., E.S.T. and Twelve (12:00) O'Clock P. M. Midnight on each and every Saturday night, by any motor vehicle and any and all vehicles.

The operator of any motor vehicle or

Said bonds will be sold to the nignes.

bidder offering the lowest interest rate at not less than par and accrued interest. All bids must be accompanied by a bond or certified check payable by a bond or certified check payable by a bond or certified check payable abond to differ in the sum of \$500, terest. All bids must be accompanied by a bond or certified check payable to the City Auditor, in the sum of \$500, upon condition that if the bid is ac-cepted the bidder will receive and pay

Aug. 8, 15 (D and W).

Fred M. Kreider, G. Beatrice Kreider, Adelaide K. Reid, Eliabeth Lewis, Patty Lou Mallard, a minor, and Sandy Mallard, a minor and Ethel Kreider Defendant

Notice by Publication

Eliabeth Lewis residing in Bridgeport, Connecticut, Patty Lou Mallard, a
minor, residing in Bridgeport, Connecticut and Sandy Mallard, a minor, residing in Bridgeport, Connecticut, and the
unknown heirs of Michael D. Kreider
will take notice that on the 21st day will take notice that on the 21st day of July, 1950 Carl C. Kreider filed his petition in the Common Pleas Court Pickaway County, Ohio in case No. 20280 praying for partition of the fol-

Being Lot Number six (6) in Square Number fourteen (14) in said town or

That Ordinance No. 3526, fixing the number of members of the Police Department at nine members one as chief of Police and eight regular patrolmen shall be repealed and declared null and void and the number of members of the Police Department is hereby and hereafter the number set footh in Section 1 hereof.

Number fourteen (14) in said town or village of Tarlton.

Tract No. II:

Situated in the Village of Tarlton, Counts of Pickaway and State of Ohio known as Lot Number Five (5) in Square Number fourteen (14) of said village of Tarlton.

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That the officer so designated as traffic patrolman shall have the same qualifications and be appointed in the same manner and shall receive same pay as regular policemen and shall Applications will be received by the

Aug. 1, 4, 8.

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Evenly-Matched Race Due 'At 1950 Hambletonian

duce the most evenly matched Chief's Peggy did not finish. field in the history of the event. It seemed likely today that

ters. Four remain on the probable list and one seems a doubtful starter. K. D. Owen's Clipper Hanover

turned up lame yesterday and Trainer Frank Ervin said he was not sure he could get the horse ready. He indicated that

be Lusty Song, Florican, Star's race winner. Pride, Lord Steward and Darn Flashy, with Mighty Express, Commet listed as probables.

a slight favorite with Lord Stew- in straight heats. ard and Lusty Song about equal second choices.

betting the favorite in the Hamintroduced at Goshen in 1940. That year Bill Gallon, the public choice returned \$3.40, \$3.20 and

most years.

However, there were some ripe pickings when an outsider won pickings when an outsider won in 1942. That was the year old Furgol Holds Ben White drove The Ambassador to victory.

The Ambassador could do no better than fifth in the first heat but when he came down in front in the second heat he paid off at \$68.20, \$23.20 and \$9.40. In that same heat another rank outsider named Seven Up returned \$79.10 to place and \$15.10 to show.

The Ambassador had converted many by the time the third and deciding heat was run and in winning it he paid the faithful only \$8.40, \$4.70 and \$3.80.

Two nasty spills, one involving Furgol had a two-stroke lead SECOND TO Ted Leach in the over Charles Miller's Mighty ond with 213.

In the first trip, five horses and drivers smacked the dirt ing All-American champion, and



GOSHEN, N. Y., Aug. 8-Vet- midway down the stretch, but eran reinsmen are agreed today miraculously no one was hurt that the silver anniversary run- and only one horse emerged with ning for the famed Hambletonian any laments. Gay Sadie, Mighty stake here tomorrow will pro- Sara, Trimway, Meda Volo and

nine horses will start in this Belle with Audrey Hal second classic for three-year-old trot- and Atomic Sue third. When the horses came back for the second heat, Sue Hawk and Dot Hale collided on the back stretch and both went down. Driver Herb Bond was sent to the hospital, but was not believed hurt seriously. Meda Volo won this heat,

he would not make a decision back for the third mile and Meda until today's deadline time for Volo made every post a winning The definite starters appear to lengths. Del Miller drove the

Both Historian, owned by Mrs. Hazel L. Rubin of Charlton, N. Merry Day, Vic Song and Ardent Y., and Pronto Don, the property of the Hayes Fair Acre Stable Star's Pride continues to rule of Duquoin, Ill., won their races

Historian, reined by Billy Haughton, won the \$3000 pace for 25 Class horses, while Pronto NO ONE HAS ever gotten rich Don scored in the \$3000 fourhorse free-for-all trot for amabletonian since the mutuels were teur drivers. Pronto Don was driven by Owner Gene Hayes.

Leach, Sabine Poplar Perry, driven by Grand Circuit Veteran Tom Berry and \$3 in winning his first heat and owned by the Popiar Hill Farm \$3.50, \$2.10 and \$2.10 for his sec- of Lexington, Ky., won the \$3,-000 28 Class trot by capturing The favorite generally has the first and third heats which In Caddy Test paid less than even money to win were sandwiched around Lorand virtually nothing to show in raine's victory in the middle

Lead In Lush Golf Tourney

CHICAGO, Aug. 8 - Finals of the All-American men's professional tournament and an 18-hole the junior crown. playoff for the male amateur ti-

came the handicap of a wither- posting 16 strokes on the three won the \$3,000 two-year-old filly ed left arm, went into first place playoff holes, while Nick Smal-Dace at Goshen track yesterday at the end of the pro division's ley scored 17 for the play of f Kansas City, 4: Columbus, 1, third round yesterday by firing round and Paul Allison carded Minneapolis, 6: St. Paul, 2. day, \$181,000 Grand Circuit a three-under-par 69 for a 64 18. hole total of 211.

heats of the race before the Rey- Skip Alexander of Knoxville, who posted a 154 for his 36-hole St. Louis at Pittsburgh (n). nolds color-bearer came back to Tenn., and Dave Douglas of stint, while Abner Leach was win the two-horse final dash Newark, Del., who tied for section with a 158-stroke card for Detroit at Chicago (n). In the amateur section, Frank

Stranahan of Toledo, the defend-Wilford Wehrle of Ormond Beach, Fla., meet in a playoff.

Ohio Open Golf Entries Due

headed for the most prominent play in the district match. linksmen eligible to compete in the 72-hole Ohio Open golf tourn-

The tourney will be conducted Aug. 28, 29 and 30 over Columbus' Brookside Country Club Expected For

Eligible for competition are all residents of Ohio and golf pros employed in Ohio. The deadline for entries is 6 p. m. Friday,

Competition will open the folto the low 60 for the final 36-hole see Fusari again if he wins.

ed to exceed \$1500.

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THE WINNER was Mighty

The two heat winners came one. The victory was by two

Win Trophies Ted Leach and Don Sabine St. Louis

won trophies in their divisions Chicago of the Pickaway Country Club Cincinnati caddy tournament Monday on the local course.

Crossword Puzzle

3. Some

4. Neuter

5. Radium

6. Markedly

7. Even (poet.)

9. Shaded walk

10. Persia

15. Reach

11. Relates

21. Sweet

across

16. Short sleep

courses

of meah

23. Part of

24. Abides

25. Tenants

under

lease

27. Airplane

29. Title of

32. Unless (L.)

33. Squander

35. Apportion

cards

40. Keel-billed

cuckoo

34. Of birds

ACROSS

6. Egyptian

9. One living

country

14. Fold over

17. From

20. Neon

22. Den

24. Foreign

28. Marries

30. Roman

33. Roll of

36. Part of

37. Ireland

41. Largest

continent 42. Romantic

45. Little girl

(Pruss.)

2. Masses of

DOWN

38. Hail!

39. Rips

46. City

1. Raid

pound

31. Small cut

money (slang)

"to be'

27. Co-worker

15. Projection

18. River (Fr.)

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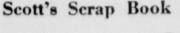


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duce the most evenly matched Chief's Peggy did not finish. field in the history of the event.

It seemed likely today that ters. Four remain on the probable list and one seems a doubtful starter.

K. D. Owen's Clipper Hanover was not sure he could get the ously. Meda Volo won this heat. horse ready. He indicated that

be Lusty Song, Florican, Star's race winner. Pride, Lord Steward and Darn Commet listed as probables.

a slight favorite with Lord Stew- in straight heats. ard and Lusty Song about equal second choices.

introduced at Goshen in 1940, driven by Owner Gene Hayes. That year Bill Gallon, the public

However, there were some ripe pickings when an outsider won in 1942. That was the year old Furgol Holds Ben White drove The Ambassa-

The Ambassador could do no better than fifth in the first heat but when he came down in front Golf Tourney in the second heat he paid off at \$68.20, \$23.20 and \$9.40. In that same heat another rank outsider named Seven Up returned \$79.10 to place and \$15.10 to show.

The Ambassador had converted many by the time the third and deciding heat was run and in winning it he paid the faithful only \$8.40, \$4.70

Two nasty spills, one involving heats of the race before the Rey. Skip Alexander of Knox ville, who posted a 154 for his 36-hole St nolds color-bearer came back to Tenn., and Dave Douglas of stint, while Abner Leach was Chicago at Cincinnati win the two-horse final dash Newark, Del., who tied for sec- third with a 158-stroke card for Detroit at Chicago (n) over Charles Miller's Mighty ond with 213.



GOSHEN, N. Y., Aug. 8-Vet- midway down the stretch, but eran reinsmen are agreed today miraculously no one was hurt that the silver anniversary run- and only one horse emerged with ning for the famed Hambletonian any laments. Gay Sadie, Mighty stake here tomorrow will pro- Sara, Trimway, Meda Volo and

THE WINNER was Mighty nine horses will start in this Belle with Audrey Hal second classic for three-year-old trot- and Atomic Sue third. When the horses came back for the second heat, Sue Hawk and Dot Hale collided on the back stretch and both went down. Driver Herb turned up lame yesterday and Bond was sent to the hospital, Trainer Frank Ervin said he but was not believed hurt seri-

The two heat winners came he would not make a decision back for the third mile and Meda until today's deadline time for Volo made every post a winning one. The victory was by two The definite starters appear to lengths. Del Miller drove the

Both Historian, owned by Mrs. Flashy, with Mighty Express, Hazel L. Rubin of Charlton, N. Merry Day, Vic Song and Ardent Y., and Pronto Don, the property of the Hayes Fair Acre Stable Star's Pride continues to rule of Duquoin, Ill., won their races

Historian, reined by Billy Haughton, won the \$3000 pace for 25 Class horses, while Pronto NO ONE HAS ever gotten rich Don scored in the \$3000 fourbetting the favorite in the Ham- horse free-for-all trot for amabletonian since the mutuels were teur drivers. Pronto Don was

Poplar Perry, driven by Grand choice returned \$3.40, \$3.20 and Circuit Veteran Tom Berry and \$3 in winning his first heat and owned by the Popiar Hill Farm \$3.50, \$2.10 and \$2.10 for his sec-ond. of Lexington, Ky., won the \$3,-ond. The favorite generally has the first and third heats which In Caddy Test paid less than even money to win were sandwiched around Lorand virtually nothing to show in raine's victory in the middle

Lead In Lush

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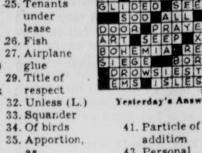
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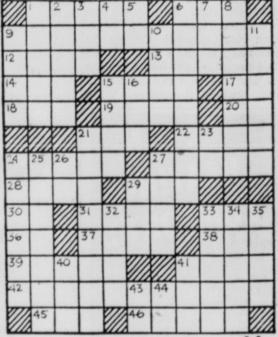
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Brooklyn	54	42	41/2
St. Louis	56	46	512
New York	52	47	8
Chicago	43	55	1612
Cincinnati	41	58	19
Pittsburgh	34	66	2612
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New York	62	39	3
Cleveland	62	40	31/2
Boston	59	44	7
Washington	45	53	181/2
Chicago	41	64	26
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Countian Recalls How Flips Fought Yankees Bitterly

from a diary kept by William came at us. J. Miller of Muhlenberg Township. Miller, who is a veteran Island insurrection.

army swarmed into Catarman at a time.

evening and took over part of that town. Then commenced a series of hikes and fights that kept us on the march for months. We had a major who loved to hike and he took 50 "H" and 50 "F" men across the bay and started for a barrio where lost a large number of their we heard the insurgents were holding some Spanish women and children prisoners. We crossed a good sized stream on a bamboo bridge about five miles from the beach, and hit a rough trail with the vegetation

high on both sides. This was a dangerous business for these natives knew how to conceal themselves by the trail and make a sudden rush and cut off an arm or head before the Americans realized they were

We could sense movements beside the trail as we advanced, but there was no open attack. We reached our destination at noon, but the barrio was deserted.

All the natives had fled, but we did find the Spanish women and three lovely small children hiding in a Nipa shack under some matting, and they were overjoyed to see the Americans. They said the insurrectors had left the day before, leaving them in care of the native in the far down the trail the natives all took to the hills, not caring about the prisoners, or their safety. We rested here for an hour and started back.

On the way back the 'point' (three men in front) kept firing, and when we who were farther back reached the place where the firing occurred, there lay a dead Bolo man. All the way back this happened and we killed sixteen or seventeen that way. When we reached the bridge which we had crossed in the morning, we found it had been destroyed. We halted to investigate and here is where the



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of the Spanish-American War, grass and weeds were high, and tells of his experiences in all we could do was lunge at a helping to check the Philippine foe when we saw one, and fire rio of the same name. Here cover of the barracks. into the brush hoping to hit one. That expression "back to back A small steamer was sent for we stood at bay" was literally garrison it. us and we marched down to the true here with us, and there was dock with all our equipment and no poetry in it either. That was supplies, the next morning after the only way we had to survive Catubig he left Sgt. Hall in comthe fight, and sailed the next for they were on each side of mand. Other non-coms were Sgt. morning. As we pulled out in the the trail and there were plenty George, Corporals Hamilton and bay the remnant of Lucbams of them. We advanced a little Carlson of H. Co. On Sunday,

and commenced to slaughter I had a big sergeant named front and rear of the barracks Chinese and Filipinos indiscrim- Lutz as my "back stop," and, were fired on by some riflemen of a Chink on it. He held it up had enough. The sun was going by high hills covered with thick set them afire, and made a high for us to see and marched down and if we stayed there unup and down the beach. We had til dark we were doomed. He fitried to evacuate all the Chinese | nally found a place where we and loyal natives, but some of could wade the river, as we had thm refused to leave, so they no time to try to repair the met their fates at the hands of bridge nor anything with which Lucbam and his savage guer- to do it. He posted a rear guard

and sent some men across. The tall ones could make it WE REACHED Lao-Ong that all right but the shorter men had a tough time and had to hold their rifles about their heads, and get help from those who had already crossed. We had a number of casualties who had to be carried over.

The insurrectors must have

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is a continuation of quotations yelling these crazed Bolo men them right and left. We finally rifles at the bolo men, who were got across and reached Lao-Ong full of bino and were screaming THE TRAIL WAS narrow, the at dusk. We had some badly wounded men but all recovered. wounded a large number of Up the Catubig river was a bar- them. They then retreated to the were stationed 45 men under Lt.

Sweeney who had been sent to

WHEN LT. SWEENEY left April 15, the two sentries in

night under cover of darkness by the Filipinos. Here they kept up a continual and ceaseless fire. To drive them out Sgt. Hall took ten men, made a dash for the and yelling. They killed and

> All this time the natives were trying to set the barracks on fire, by using long bamboo poles on which they had put loose hemp saturated with coal oil. The roof was covered with Nepa, and it burns easily when dry. Our men put out two or three of the fires, but they knew that they could not keep that up indefinitely.

So they filled their haver sacks was I glad to have him! We in the hills adjacent to the bar- with cartridges, piled all their One big naked hombro had a must have been fighting for an rio, Catubig lies on the river supplies in the center of the long bamboo pole, with the head hour when the major decided we bank, surrounded on three sides floor, poured oil on them and



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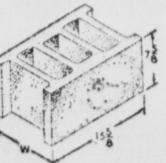


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underbrush. The insurrectors dash for the river. They were third morning three men went

The church which was next to one of the non-coms. Sgt. Hall worn out from lack of food and the barracks was occupied that was wounded. When they got to the river bank they fell on their knees and with their sword bayonets dug a trench. Some of the men kept firing as the rest dug. Sgt. George and two men secured a boat and attempted to go for help but were detected and

> There were 19 men 1ett in the trench. Sometimes the river would back up on them and half fill their trench with muddy water and filth, but still they fought on. Sgt. Hall and two more men were killed here. which left Corporal Carson in command. When a man was killed they took the bolt from his rifle and threw it far out in the river, making it useless. The



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kept firing all of that day inter- exposed to a murderous fire and mad, rushed into the river and 11 men were killed, including were drowned. The men were so loss of sleep that the end was near when a faint whistle was heard and they knew it was the small steamer from Lao-Ong

bringing help. It was Lt. Sweeney with 20 men returning to his command. The bolo men vanished.

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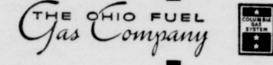
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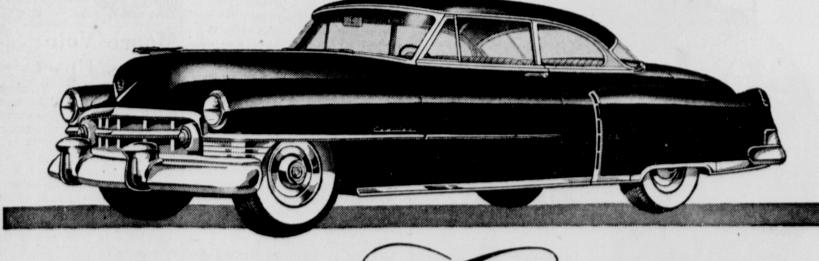
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Countian Recalls How Flips Fought Yankees Bitterly

from a diary kept by William came at us. J. Miller of Muhlenberg Township. Miller, who is a veteran Island insurrection.

army swarmed into Catarman at a time.

loved to hike and he took 50 "H" who had to be carried over. and started for a barrio where lost a large number of their we heard the insurgents were holding some Spanish women and children prisoners. We crossed a good sized stream on a bamboo bridge about five miles from the beach, and hit a rough trail with the vegetation high on both sides.

This was a dangerous business for these natives knew how to conceal themselves by the trail and make a sudden rush and cut off an arm or head before the Americans realized they were

We could sense movements beside the trail as we advanced, but there was no open attack. We reached our destination at noon, but the barrio

All the natives had fled, but we did find the Spanish women and three lovely small children hiding in a Nipa shack under overjoyed to see the Americans. They said the insurrectors had left the day before, leaving them in care of the native in the Barrio. When we were sighted far down the trail the natives all took to the hills, not caring about the prisoners, or their safety. We rested here for an hour and

On the way back the 'point' (three men in front) kept firing, and when we who were farther back reached the place where the firing occurred, there lay a dead Bolo man. All the way back this happened and we killed sixteen or seventeen that way. When we reached the bridge which we had crossed in the morning, we found it had been destroyed. We halted to investigate and here is where the

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of the Spanish-American War, grass and weeds were high, and tells of his experiences in all we could do was lunge at a tells of his experiences in all we could do was lunge at a helping to check the Philippine foe when we saw one, and fire rio of the same name. Here cover of the barracks. into the brush hoping to hit one. That expression "back to back A small steamer was sent for we stood at bay" was literally garrison it, us and we marched down to the true here with us, and there was dock with all our equipment and no poetry in it either. That was supplies, the next morning after the only way we had to survive Catubig he left Sgt. Hall in comthe fight, and sailed the next for they were on each side of mand. Other non-coms were Sgt. morning. As we pulled out in the the trail and there were plenty George, Corporals Hamilton and bay the remnant of Lucbams of them. We advanced a little Carlson of H. Co. On Sunday,

Chinese and Filipinos indiscrim- Lutz as my "back stop," and, were fired on by some riflemen | So they filled their haver sacks naked hombro had a must have been fighting for an rio, Catubig lies on the river supplies in the center of the long bamboo pole, with the head hour when the major decided we bank, surrounded on three sides floor, poured oil on them and of a Chink on it. He held it up had enough. The sun was going by high hills covered with thick set them afire, and made a high for us to see and marched down and if we stayed there unup and down the beach. We had til dark we were doomed. He fitried to evacuate all the Chinese nally found a place where we and loval natives, but some of could wade the river, as we had thm refused to leave, so they no time to try to repair the met their fates at the hands of bridge nor anything with which Lucbam and his savage guer- to do it. He posted a rear guard and sent some men across.

The tall ones could make it WE REACHED Lao-Ong that all right but the shorter men evening and took over part of had a tough time and had to that town. Then commenced a hold their rifles about their series of hikes and fights that heads, and get help from those kept us on the march for who had already crossed. We months. We had a major who had a number of casualties

and 50 "F" men across the bay | The insurrectors must have

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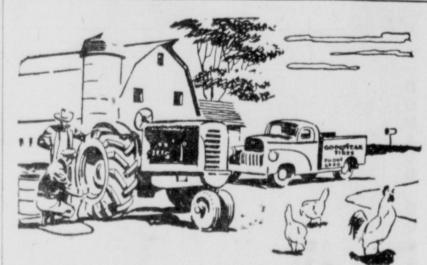
Editor's Note: The following | attack came. Screaming and | force for we shot and bayonetted is a continuation of quotations | yelling these crazed Bolo men them right and left. We finally | rifles at the bolo men, who were

THE TRAIL WAS narrow, the at dusk. We had some badly and yelling. They killed and were stationed 45 men under Lt. Sweeney who had been sent to

WHEN LT. SWEENEY left April 15, the two sentries in commenced to slaughter I had a big sergeant named front and rear of the barracks keep that up indefinitely.

got across and reached Lao-Ong full of bino and were screaming

All this time the natives were trying to set the barracks on fire, by using long bamboo poles on which they had put loose hemp saturated with coal oit. The roof was covered with Nepa, and it burns easily when dry. Our men put out two or three of the fires, but



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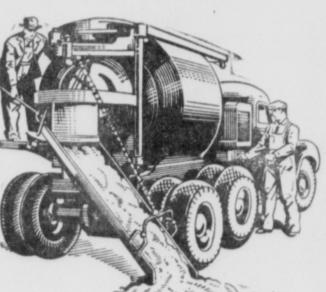


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The church which was next to the barracks was occupied that night under cover of darkness by the Filipinos. Here they kept up a continual and ceaseless fire. To drive them out Sgt. Hall took ten men, made a dash for the

they knew that they could not

was I glad to have him! We in the hills adjacent to the bar- with cartridges, piled all their

kept firing all of that day inter- exposed to a murderous fire and mad, rushed into the river and 11 men were killed, including were drowned. The men were so one of the non-coms. Sgt. Hall worn out from lack of food and was wounded. When they got to the river bank they fell on their knees and with their sword bayonets dug a trench. Some of the men kept firing as the rest dug. Sgt. George and two men secured a boat and attempted to go for help but were detected and

> There were 19 men 1ett in the trench. Sometimes the river would back up on them and half last, volunteer regiments to be fill their trench with muddy mustered out. This ends the acwater and filth, but still they count, as I saw it, of the Insurfought on. Sgt. Hall and two rection in the Philippines. more men were killed here, which left Corporal Carson in command. When a man was killed they took the bolt from his rifle and threw it far out in the river, making it useless. The



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underbrush. The insurrectors dash for the river. They were third morning three men went loss of sleep that the end was near when a faint whistle was heard and they knew it was the small steamer from Lao-Ong bringing help.

men returning to his command. The bolo men vanished.

It was Lt. Sweeney with 20

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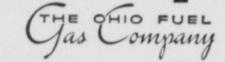
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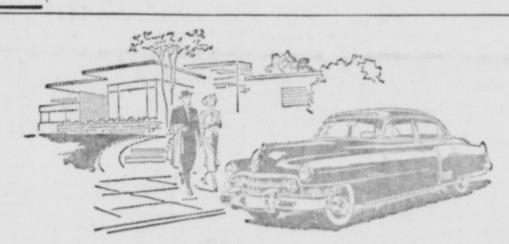
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